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11

Issue No. 52

34 pages, plus 12-page section

AUGUST 28, 2003

75 CENTS

Best secrets in town

By Andrea Gregory

During Prohibition, one of Andover's best-kept secrets might have been the meaning behind a pair of red panties.

A Main Street location, near what is now the Mobil gas station, was once known as a spot to buy illegal moonshine, according to some. If a woman's red undergarment was displayed in the window, interested people knew the store was selling more than just the usual merchandise. Or so the story goes.

Ken Wojnar, who has worked in Andover since 1971, heard it that way. He offered the story as one of the town's best-kept secrets Monday afternoon. And he is not the only one familiar with the tale.



Ken Wojnar: Reveals alleged Prohibition moonshine spot

"There were rumors," Cole moved into the former building, which no longer stands, about a decade after Prohibition, but he says there was no evidence of illegal alcohol production by that time.

"I knew that building inside and out," said Cole.

Julie Mofford, educator at Andover Historical Society, said she had never heard that story.

"Andover was a dry town until after Prohibition," said Mofford. But she added that, at a hotel in Elm Square, "a woman was known to sell liquor out the back door during Prohibition."

What are some of the best-kept secrets in Andover today? When asked, some residents talk about Andover's small restaurants. Peggy LaTorre, of 17 Strawberry Hill Road, also said that the Lantern Brunch in Olde Andover Village is not only a place for lunch, but is one of the spots residents gather to feel like part of the community.

"After a while, you're all kind of friends. Everyone knows you," said LaTorre, a resident of 33 years.

Looking for city lights in Andover might appear to be a useless search, since almost everything in town shuts down by nightfall, but Lynn Wailes, of 10 Blueberry Circle, shares what she considers one of Andover's hidden treasures.

A 15-minute walk to the top

Continued on page 3



Safety Officer Robert Cronin watches traffic on Lincoln Street, across Shawsheen Road from the entrance to Andover High School. Police want to close Lincoln Street to traffic from Lowell Street for two hours during school mornings, to help with Andover High and West Middle School traffic.

ON SCHOOL DAYS

Mornings: Police to close road near AHS

By Judy Wakefield and Andrea Gregory

The intersection of Lincoln Street and Shawsheen Road can be a nightmare any school morning. But traffic relief may be on the way for the busy four-way intersection at the high school entrance.

Andover Police Department Safety Officer Robert Cronin is looking to make Lincoln Street inaccessible to drivers for two hours on school mornings. Under his plan, drivers will not be allowed to enter Lincoln Street from Lowell Street from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Lincoln Street, a popular cut-through street that connects Lowell Street to Shawsheen Road near the entrance to Andover High School, is used by many school-bound drivers.

Police plan to close the street during school mornings because

this school year's traffic could be worse than ever. More parents might drive children to the high school and nearby West Middle School to avoid paying the new busing fee of \$235 per child.

Though the new traffic rules for Lincoln Street will not be official until voted on by the selectmen, Cronin said police will begin encouraging people to follow them with the start of the school year.

"We aren't going to give tickets out. We're just going to tell them they can't go down the street," he said. "The signs are being ordered as we speak."

Cronin said the signs should be in place on the first day of school, Sept. 4, and the selectmen are expected approve the change sometime in September. According to Cronin, it is important to

Continued on page 4

ANDOVER YOUTH FOUNDATION

Helper hired to bolster youth-center effort

By Ben Hellman

Andover's quest for a youth center just got a little more organized. At least, that's what Tracy Layne has been charged to do.

Layne is Andover Youth Foundation's new administrative consultant, a position created to coordinate and improve fund-raising efforts. AYF is also opening a central office at Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House.

AYF entered into a public-private partnership with the town to build a youth center after a November 2000 vote at a Special Town Meeting. Town Meeting said AYF could build a youth-center on land near the West Andover fire station. AYF has pledged that it will raise about \$4 million, build a youth-center on town-owned land, and then give the center and the land back to the town.

Though fund-raising efforts have fallen behind schedule, AYF members have said having a paid administrative consultant will help with the effort. Enter Layne.



Tracy Layne will help coordinate the youth-center effort.

Layne was an insider candidate, having produced the AYF Raise the Roof telethon. Layne worked for 14 years in the radio and television industries, in marketing and public relations. She had updated her course work in television production last September, and was therefore pre-

Continued on page 2

FOR PLANNING BOARD

Tucker seeks end to perfect attendance rule

By Andrea Gregory

State Sen. Sue Tucker said she will file a bill to free all municipal planning board members from a perfect-attendance requirement the Andover Planning Board considers onerous.

The Andover Planning Board had asked state legislators to change a state law that requires them to maintain perfect attendance if they are to vote on an issue.

The Planning Board wants a member who misses a meeting to be allowed to use video tapes, audio tapes, minutes or a combination of all three to catch up, and be eligible for future votes on the issues discussed at the missed meeting.

"I'm very interested in working with them on that," said Tucker. "It's striking a balance. Imagine how bad you'd feel if the town had to

go to court because your child was sick."

Tucker acknowledged life's unexpected occurrences, such as a sick child, are not taken into account when it comes to the voting policy of town and city planning boards.

She said she wanted to meet with Andover Planning Board members before filing a bill to make sure it accurately represented what they were looking for.

"I want to recognize and thank the Planning Board members, current and past, who have donated so much time," she said.

Planning Board members are seeking relief, a message that came through loud and clear when Tucker dropped in at the beginning Tuesday night's meeting.

After thanking board

Continued on page 5

Kids to skate 10 hours in honor of on-the-go King

By Ben Hellman

A marathon skating event to raise cash for the Andover Community Skate Park will be held in the name of Paul King, an energetic man who learned to inline skate at the park when he was 37.

After making a name for himself at the park, the Andover business owner and fund-raiser died in a sky-diving accident in June, at age 40. But the kids at the skate park who knew him say they learned from his example to work hard and live life fully.

That's why, on Sunday, Sept. 14, Andover skaters will hold a 10-hour skate marathon in King's name. Skaters will collect pledges of money for number of hours they skate and numbers of tricks the successfully complete. The money will go to a new trick-ramp for the park. They say the marathon session will fulfill a plan King had before his death.

J.J. Huggins, assistant manager of the park, said that when King was active at the park he wanted to organize a 24-hour skate marathon. King ran fund raisers for St. Augustine School and Parish, where he worked as development director. He also raised money for Lazarus house. His friend and associate Judy Cronin said they had often raised as much as \$30,000 at a single event.

But King's idea for 24 hours of skating was too extreme for even the skate park crowd to pull together. Huggins said hosting a 24-hour marathon would be difficult because of the number of town employees who would have to be present for the event. But the 10-hour tribute is something Huggins hopes will become an annual event and may eventually expand to a 24-hour affair.

King first went to the skate



Vinny Romano watches a professional skater at the Andover Community Skate Park on Saturday.

park to learn to inline skate at age 37, so he could help the two sons of his friend, Judy Cronin, learn to skate. He had already taught the boys basketball and baseball, and taught her daughter Elizabeth to snow board, said Cronin, still, Cronin thought the idea was crazy. "People are going to think you're nuts going there," she told him. But King became proficient at skating, won the skaters' respect and imparted his all-or-nothing attitude on the kids he befriended.

For King, the skate park was just a stop on the way. Learning to inline skate was just one quest on what his wife, Norma (DeFusco) King, described as his "laundry list" of skills King yearned to master.

King was an extreme-sport junky and a man of varied interests. He snowboarded and



A skating fund-raiser will be held in honor of the late Paul King, known as a kid at heart, who was always willing to try something new. King, who died in June, learned to inline skate at age 37.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION: BAILEY ROAD

Court sides with town

By Andrea Gregory

The Conservation Commission may vote on wetlands issues, but Tom Urbelis, town counsel, is pleased to report its decisions stand on solid ground.

The Essex County Superior Court has upheld the Conservation Commission's ruling that stopped Paul Butt from building on two single lots and creating a four-lot subdivision at 14 Bailey Road.

Urbelis said this is the second Conservation Commission case this year to be appealed and to receive a decision in Andover's favor.

"The courts have upheld the town's wetland bylaw."

TOM URBELIS,
TOWN COUNSEL

Butt had tried to challenge the commission's denial by stating it failed to accurately interpret the law, "applied improper criteria" and was "arbitrary and capricious" in its ruling.

Butt sought approval from the commission for each single lot, and the subdivision, separately, in September 2001.

Butt had asked the Conservation Commission to consider three notices of intent for his project. All three involved work falling within the 100-foot buffer zone around wetlands and crossing into 25- and 50-foot "no-disturb areas" discussed by the commission.

The Conservation Commission has not formally adopted such a "no-disturb" policy, but the Justice Diane Kottmyer, of Superior Court, ruled Butt was aware the policy was practiced by the commission and would apply to his proposal. Furthermore, the work was in the 100-foot buffer zone to begin with, giving the commission jurisdiction. "She said that's enough," said Urbelis.

Earlier this year, Superior Court also held up the commission's denial of Manning Way, a proposed five-lot subdivision.

"We are pleased that for the second time this year, in two different cases, the courts have upheld the town's wetland bylaw," said Urbelis.

Kids, adults speak of King's approach to life

■ SKATING FOR KING

Continued from page 1

drove a motorcycle. He was in great shape and athletic. He juggled. He liked comic books and super heroes. He owned several trained parrots and in college taught a gray parrot to speak until it had a vocabulary of 400 words.

King also pursued a myriad of professions in his lifetime. He worked at times as a professional magician, a clown, a personal trainer, a fund-raising developer for St. Augustine School and Parish. When he died, he was the proprietor of Net King, a Web service business on Main Street.

"My husband always thought on the big scale. He always dreamed the big dream. He did live life to the fullest," said Norma King.

Huggins and others at the skate park remembered King's boyish appetite for all things fun and exciting — friends called King "a big kid." "He always complained that he worked too much and he didn't have enough time to skate," said Huggins. King was working at his Main Street Web business when he was learning to skate, and would stop by the park during lunch and leave his cell phone on in case a client called him.

Skate-mom Brenda Afshin's son became such good friends with

King that King was invited to his skate-park birthday party. Afshin remembered him learning to skate. "He would get out there and skate and fall down, skate and fall down and eventually became an inline skater," said Afshin.

"Paul was never a quitter," said Cronin.

"He was like a warrior," said AHS sophomore Steve Brickman, who skated with King.

Santiago Costello, an eighth-grader at Doherty wrote about King for an English class essay. He said King was "smart as a computer" and "tough as a bull in an arena."

"He was the type of guy you'd expect to be immortal and never to

go," he wrote. Costello said he was "devastated" when he heard of King's passing.

King turned to sky diving after he mastered skating. He stopped going to the park as he got more enthusiastic about the new sport. King had made 300 jumps and was a coach at the time of his accident. He was on his way to becoming a certified instructor.

King's parachute collapsed while he was attempting a sharp turn at tree level. He had turned 40 four days before. Skydive Pepperell is dedicating a bench to King on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the drop site where he died. King developed the sky-diving school's Web site.



Paul King, an Andover businessman, was always ready to tackle a new challenge, say those who knew him. He taught his parrot to speak 400 words, and learned to both inline skate and sky dive in his late 30s. He had made about 300 jumps by June, when his parachute collapsed during a jump, while he attempted a sharp turn. Skaters at Andover's skate park plan to skate for 10 straight hours in his honor.



COURTESY PHOTOS

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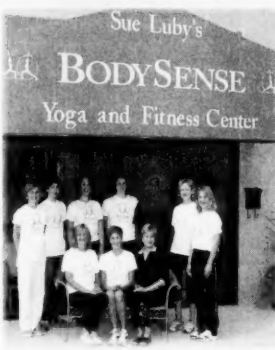
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Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

Youth foundation hire

■ AYF COORDINATOR

Continued from page 1

pared to coordinate that aspect of the telethon. "It was perfect timing," said Layne.

Layne has spent the last 10 years volunteering in the Andover public schools and raising her kids. She has a daughter who is a sophomore at Andover High School and a son in the seventh grade at West Middle School.

Layne said she's always been a fan of Andover Youth Services and its director, Bill Fahey. "I do believe in the youth center. I think that when it's built, we're going to think, how did we ever live without it?" she said.

"One of the things we liked was her passion for AYS," said Sheila Stone, an AYF member involved with the search. "She's articulate, motivated and a real self starter."

"We're delighted to have her," said AYF president Larry Larsen. He welcomed the public to stop into the AYF office at Old Town Hall once it is open. They can meet Layne there, find out more about the project and see a model of the proposed youth center. Larsen said AYF would announce open houses in the fall.

Larsen said he expects the foundation will raise \$1.5 million in the next 12 months. He said construction could start next summer.

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IN BRIEF

Blood drive

Merrimack Valley Hospital, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will host a blood drive today, Thursday, Aug. 28 from noon to 6 p.m. at 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill, in the hospital auditorium.

"As a hospital, we see the need for blood for bleeding emergencies, emergency surgeries, blood diseases, and more," said Peggy O'Neill, MVH human resources director. "This blood drive provides a convenient way for our employees and the community to help those in need."

To be eligible to donate blood, a person must be at least 17, healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds. Prospective donors are also asked to provide a picture ID. The process of donating is a simple, quick and safe way to help someone who needs blood, or blood products, to live.

Before a blood donation can be taken, a donor technician checks the donor's pulse, temperature, hemoglobin level and does a brief medical screening. This not only assures the blood is safe for the patients but also checks the health of the donor. A donor should plan to spend about 45 minutes.

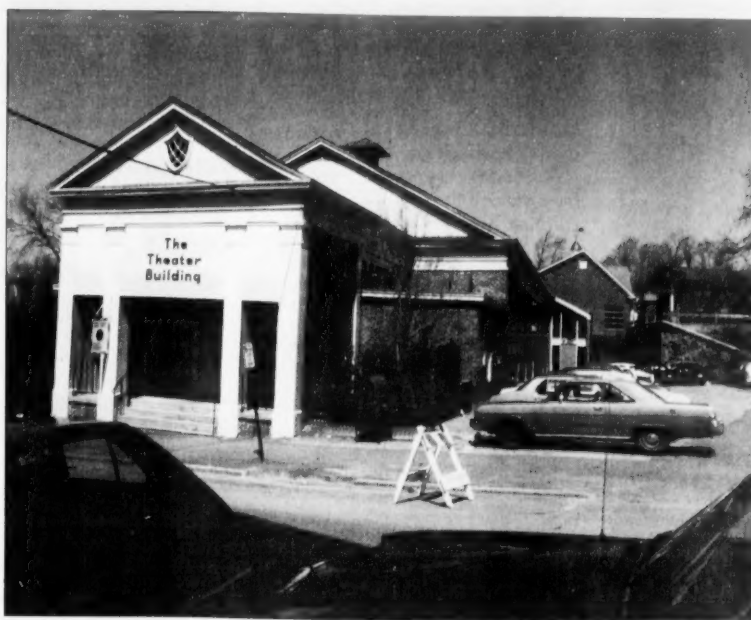
One pint of blood can be used to help three different people since it is divided into three main components: red cells, platelets and plasma. A patient may need extra red cells to replace hemoglobin, which carries iron and oxygen through the body. A cancer patient may need platelets replaced after chemotherapy. Plasma is essential for patients with various clotting problems.

For more information contact O'Neill at 978-521-8152.

Stick a stamp on wall

The time has arrived for people who love the art they see on their stamps. Residents can decorate with custom-framed reproductions of original stamp art now available at www.postalart-gallery.com, says the Andover Post Office.

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
The Theater Building on Essex Street, pictured in the top photo, was razed in 1985 so the town could provide more parking behind Memorial Hall Library, according to the book *Andover: A Century of Change 1896-1996*. During the 1970s, the building had been remodeled and used for business offices and a senior center. In the bottom photo is the same location, as it looked on Wednesday morning.

Quote, unquote . . .

IN THIS DAY AND AGE you have to spell out everything. You can't leave anything up to the imagination.

— Steve Colyer, on why the Planning Board attached 39 conditions to its approval of a plan to turn 69 Park St. into a mixed-use development. (Story, page 5)

THERE WAS NO RESOURCE out there. I sought to create it — and I did.

— Sean Carlson, on creating a Web site that provides a comprehensive list of all music concerts in an area. (Story, page 11)

News Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 28

School Committee Retreat, school administration building, 5 p.m.

Disabilities Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, School Committee room, second floor, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Ballardvale Historic Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

Housing Partnership, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

August health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24. No appointment is necessary.

Early Andover Townsman deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday next Monday, Sept. 1, the *Townsman* will have early deadlines.

Information from the public for the Events Calendar, Social Notebook, school items and similar features is due by tomorrow, Friday at noon.

Letters to the editor, if sent by e-mail to nfater@andover-townsman.com, are due by Monday at 5 p.m. Letters sent by mail or fax, or those brought into the newspaper office are due by Friday at 5 p.m.

Advertising space reservations must be made by tomorrow, Friday, at noon.

Little known information

SECRETS

Continued from page 1

of Holt Hill, through the Ward Reservation's trails off Prospect Street, gives one a beautiful view of a city skyline. "From the top, you can see Boston. It's a beautiful place," she said.

Wailes threw in a second "secret," saying the solstice stones on Holt Hill came from old Andover buildings. One of them was part of a former tavern.

The AVIS trails, in general, are something more residents should be aware of and enjoy, she said, especially those looking to find their own secret spot in town.

"I can go in the mid-morning and not see another soul, and there can be 10 cars in the parking lot," Wailes said.

A group of law students enjoying lunch in the Park said their school was one of the best-kept secrets. "Most people don't know it's here," said Dawn Norris, a second year student at Massachusetts School of Law, located at 500 Federal St.

If you've got a secret to share or an interesting piece of Andover history figuratively collecting dust in your memory, call Andrea Gregory at 978-475-7000 Ext. 8726, or send an e-mail to agregory@andover-townsman.com.

Book store owner to 'show and tell' 18th-century works at AARP Sept. 9

Another season of programs at the Andover-North Andover AARP chapter will begin with the appearance of David Rodgers, of Andover Antiquarian Books, as speaker. From September through June, AARP the chapter meets on the second Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court.

Rodgers majored in political science and international relations at Columbia University. Following graduation, he worked resettling "boat people," refugees from Cuba and Southeast Asia. For 10 years he was director of The International Institute. After 1970, his love of books began to take over. Since 1978, he has owned his store. Rodgers says his talk will be a "show and tell" about books and papers from before 1800, including information about what they are worth, how to sell them, and how to find them.

Before the featured talk, there is always an AARP business meeting. With that adjourned, there are refreshments and the opportunity to socialize with the people who attend, before sitting down to enjoy the program or speaker. In December and June, there is usually a party. Meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month.

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Police anticipate bus-fee traffic

SCHOOL TRAFFIC

Continued from page 1

implement the plan on the first day of school to avoid confusion that could occur if people start the year driving one way and are forced to change a few weeks later. Assuming selectmen approve the change, violators will be subject to \$35 tickets.

"It will be a trial basis, through the Christmas holiday," said Cronin.

He said Lincoln Street at Shawsheen Road is a busy four-way intersection on school mornings and closing off Lincoln Street will relieve lots of traffic congestion.

"This plan will make Lincoln Street safer and will also get rid of the four-way intersection at the high school entrance," Cronin said. "I think Lincoln Street residents will go for this. I think they will come on board."

Cronin met with residents to present his idea last Wednesday. Lincoln Street residents will not be affected by his plan. They will be able to access their street at all times.

"I can't see any (problems) at this point. I anticipate it will work fine," he said.

More walkers and heavier traffic is expected this school year as only half of the eligible students in grades 7 to 12 have signed up for a bus. Statistics from the school department show 1,098 kids had signed up for busing as of last week. School officials have said 2,181 students in grades 7-12 were eligible to ride the bus last year.

Many parents will drive their kids to Andover High and West Middle School to avoid the new \$235 busing fee per child. The maximum a family pays is \$470.

The fees are expected to bring more cars to an already congested area on school mornings. Cronin said he plans to have a "strong police presence" at all three middle schools and the high school when school resumes, as he anticipates



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Police plan to close Lincoln Street for two hours on school mornings, to help improve the traffic situation near the entrance to Andover High School.

traffic tie-ups until everyone gets used to the long lines for drop-offs and pick-ups.

On the flip side of the school day, Cronin has no plans to close access to Lincoln Street after school.

"The afternoon is more staggered. Kids leave at different times. But in the morning, there is a 20-minute window that gets really bad," he said.

Cronin said he realizes strict enforcement by police will be needed, and the department is ready for that.

"I've talked to other communities that have done this and we can do it here," he said. "We can't put turning lanes into the high school because telephone poles are there, and widening Lincoln Street is not something residents want. I think this will work."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 20 - At 4:52 p.m., Roberto Lugo, 27, of 32 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked registration and without insurance. He was also wanted on a warrant for distribution of cocaine, a drug violation in a school zone, carrying an unlicensed firearm, carrying a firearm, and defacing its serial number.

Thursday, Aug. 21 - At 1:06 p.m., Javier Santiago, 26, of 184 Congress St., Chelsea, was arrested and charged on a warrant with larceny over \$250, forging a check and receiving stolen property.

Friday, Aug. 22 - At 4:38 p.m., Michael Pelouquin, 28, of 9 Hancock St., Lynn, was arrested and charged on a warrant with driving without insurance and driving with a revoked license.

At 11:10 p.m., Michael Clark, 46, of 16 Ferry St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, Aug. 23 - At 6:08 p.m., three Andover boys were arrested at the Lowell Street Mobil Station and charged with possession of marijuana. There were two 14-year-olds and one 13-year-old. A car was towed from the scene.

Monday, Aug. 25 - At 12:59 a.m., Jason Day, 20, of 53 Topping Road, was arrested and charged with possessing a hypodermic needle.

At 1:16 a.m., Kenneth Paquette,

27, of 157 Andover St., was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle, and on a warrant for breaking and entering and larceny over \$250.

THEFTS

Monday, Aug. 25 - At 5:07 p.m., a Sparta Road resident reported her daughter's pocketbook stolen from the high school.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 - At 8:19 a.m., a van was broken into on Old River Road.

BREAKS

Saturday, Aug. 23 - At 8:51 a.m., a Holt Road resident reported a house break and a bike stolen.

At 11:36 a.m., a Greenwood Drive resident reported that as she was pulling into her driving two males were climbing out of her bedroom window.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 20 - At 10:23 p.m., a large group of youths was moved from the CVS parking lot.

Saturday, Aug. 23 - At 1:32 a.m., there was a report of a loud party, underage drinking and a fight on Pheasant Run.

Sunday, Aug. 24 - At 10:31 p.m., a principal reported hearing kids playing on the High Plain Elementary playground. An officer did not find kids there.

Monday, Aug. 25 - At 10:35 a.m., a jogger reported that three

males appeared and flashed a gun at her. She reported them to be in their teens or early 20s.

At 2:54 p.m., a 15-year-old Andover girl was caught shoplifting in Andover Gift Shop and released to her mother. A no trespassing notice was issued.

At 6:12 p.m., there was a report of three youths on a boat off Azalea Drive who did not have the proper flotation devices on them. An officer gave them the word.

At 7:18 p.m., a Brookside Drive father reported that his son hit him and left.

At 9:02 p.m., a group of kids were reported to be making noise in the Park. They were moved along.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 - At 4:45 p.m., a Walnut Avenue resident reported that a woman came to his door to sell something. When he asked her to leave, she was rude to him.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 20 - At 8:48 a.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported that someone tried to break into his car. An officer found lock damage, but nothing taken.

Monday, Aug. 25 - At 2:17 p.m., a Longwood Drive resident reported his car was broken into and a lot of items stolen.

Monday, Aug. 25 - At 7:22 p.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported his car broken into.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Frank MacMillan, 20 Fosters Pond Rd., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.2.1.4 and as a Party Aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector, to allow the continued existence of a storage container.

Premises affected are located at 20 Fosters Pond Rd., Andover, MA in am SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 12. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Edward & Dorothy Fortuna, 205 Greenwood Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct a deck that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 205 Greenwood Road, Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 129 as Lot 7. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Girl Scouts of Spar & Spindle Council, 1740 Turnpike St., N. Andover, MA 01845 for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.1.3.C.1 to convert an existing building formerly in residential use to year-round camp & administrative use.

Premises affected are located at 145 Abbot St., Andover, MA in am SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 95 as Lot 1. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John & Elinor Flynn, 17 Beech Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct a 3-season porch that will render an existing conforming garage non-conforming.

Premises affected are located at 17 Beech Circle, Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lot 95. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

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Second ACT home given OK

By Andrea Gregory

Through a series of public hearings angry neighbors have been battling an affordable home that Andover Community Trust (ACT) is looking to bring to 13 Heather Drive. But the Zoning Board of Appeals called the final shot, and it unanimously approved the project last Wednesday, after *Townsmen* deadline.

It was the answer Susan Stott, president of ACT, had been waiting for. "Obviously we are very pleased," said Stott. "We're getting there."

Stott said she is "cautiously optimistic," awaiting to see what conditions the board will attach to its decision.

According to Stott, ACT strives to bring permanently affordable homes to Andover. The Heather Drive house will be the second house built by ACT.

Prior to deliberation, Stott emphasized the importance of bringing affordable homes to Andover. She believes ACT homes — which allow the house to be purchased, but not the land deed — are beneficial to people

who can not afford Andover's high priced housing, and contribute to a more diverse housing stock in town.

"We know that the ZBA has considered many comprehensive permits. However, we do not believe you have reviewed a project with the same support from local boards and professionals, who have donated their services to help make the Heather Drive project one the town can truly be proud of," said Stott in a letter from ACT submitted to the board last Wednesday.

Her letter also mentioned early responses from interested candidates. It said the setbacks were approved by the Andover Housing Partnership Community, selectmen and the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, and that the Conservation Commission ruled ACT will not disturb any protected wetlands or animal habitat.

Though the ACT proposal won the support of officials, it never won over the majority of Heather Drive residents, who filled the chairs at many of the

meetings.

Before any construction takes place, the ruling of the zoning board might face an appeal filed by residents.

Louise Hart, of 11 Heather Drive and the immediate abutter to the ACT site, said she believes the board ignored residents and was simply going through the motions of a public hearing.

"The will of the people seems to have no meaning with the town. We have faced prejudice from the beginning. They never once said 'if,' they said 'when.' They used the term 'when' when they addressed ACT," said Hart about the conduct of zoning board members. "They are acting to violate my rights and violate the constitution, section A of the 14th Amendment."

Hart seemed certain further action would be taken, possibly in the form of an appeal, by the residents of Heather Drive.

The zoning board's decision has not been filed with the town clerk and until that happens no action against it can be taken.

Negotiations could take a year

■ PLANNING RULE

Continued from page 1

members for their service, Tucker said the mission is to "clarify this issue for all cities and towns."

"These meetings go on for hours, and they last for months," said Tucker, pointing out the strict policy applies to people volunteering their time.

Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman, recapped the problem for her and members of the audience saying the board has faced several issues over the years and explained missing one meeting prohibits board members from voting.

"We've been very lucky, fortunately. I describe it as a time bomb that's waiting, ticking, here," said Salafia. "Our hearings often last three, six, seven months."

Salafia said a seven-month hearing can mean 14 mandatory meetings in a row. Some hearings have gone on for more than a year.

Tucker asked the board

what criticism might accompany trying to change the current policy.

"It has been criticized that you can't ask questions to a video tape," said Salafia.

But board members argue that if a meeting is ongoing, then a member who misses one meeting could bring up any unanswered questions or concerns at the next meeting.

"It's what's already happening, whatever that same process is (at the state level.) I think it should be extended. Clearly, it is a practice on the state level that has been prohibited to cities and towns," said Sheila Doherty, board member. "I don't think we need to reinvent the wheel."

Salafia said, in recent years, the perfect attendance policy has grown into a greater burden.

"Eleven years ago, when I first started on the board, we

would get so many automatic subdivisions," said Salafia, explaining deliberation could likely take place the first night of the hearing, or follow on one additional night.

"That's not happening these days in Andover."

Mary Carbone, of 3 Cyr Circle, told the board she is not sure substituting tapes and minutes for attendance is an adequate solution. "There has to be interaction," she said. "I feel it's important."

Tucker said she is hoping Tom Urbelis, town counsel, will present a draft she can run by the Statehouse lawyers. Tucker said she is interested in how other planning boards will respond once a bill is filed.

"This could take a few months. This could take a whole year of negotiations that may end up being controversial," said Tucker.



State Sen. Sue Tucker

Park Street Crossing

39 conditions 'spell out everything'

By Andrea Gregory

The Planning Board's decision to approve developer Steve Stapinski's mixed-use proposal for 69 Park St. was filed with the town clerk along with 39 conditions yesterday, Wednesday.

The Planning Board has voted 5-0 to approve Park Street Crossing, a condominium and office space development. Stapinski had proposed to bring nine condominiums and space for four businesses to the location, but the board's conditions require him to scale back in some form.

Stapinski has picked up a copy of the 39 conditions, but has not commented on how it affects his project or changes he might make.

According to Steve Colyer, planning director, the number of conditions attached the Park Street Crossing approval is not unusually high. "Subdivisions usually have between 25 and 30 conditions," he said.

Colyer said the number can go up in the downtown vicinity. "In this day and age you have to spell out everything. You can't leave anything up to the imagination," said Colyer.

Provided Stapinski does not appeal the decision, under the conditions imposed by the board, the space allocated for one condominium unit needs to be dropped from his project.

Though his plan called for a 20,480 square foot building, he has been restricted to 18,480 square feet.

According to Lisa Schwarz, senior planner, all of the units mapped out on his plan are 2,000 square feet. Schwarz said enough parking was approved for Stapinski to still build nine units if he played around with the size and layout. "We just thought the project scale was the issue," said Schwarz.

She said the reduction addresses concerns about open space and density that residents and board members discussed during the hearing process. According to Schwarz, the overall building footprint is reduced by about 500 square feet.

The building is being pushed back five feet farther from the road. Schwarz said the 14-foot, 3-inch setback will put the structure more in line with existing buildings on the street.

The board is also requiring an 800 square foot minimum of open space behind the proposed buildings, almost doubling the space between these buildings and the property line on the south-



The Andover Planning Board will let developer Steve Stapinski turn this 69 Park St. home into a mixed-use development, but its approval came with 39 conditions.

east corner.

Scaling back the mixed-use development should make it easier to preserve five Norway Spruce trees on an abutter's property, said Schwarz. Two other conditions were aimed at protecting these trees.

Stapinski will be responsible for work and studies needed to assure the trees remain unharmed during construction. Stapinski is also required to set up an account for a final tree inspection following two years of full occupancy.

Also included with the conditions is a request that the developer use materials such as wood, rather than aluminum siding, wherever possible. Schwarz said Stapinski is not required to follow the request, but it is a matter he is being asked to consider. The request also asks if synthetic material is used, that it be of a high quality.

What remains untouched by conditions is a two-story tower at the front of the building that raised some concerns among residents. Stapinski had said prior to the planning board's vote that he felt the tower would not be overbearing, or alter the character of the neighborhood.

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Public health:

Unvaccinated kids should have chicken-pox shots

By Meir Rinde

It might not be on most parents' to-do lists as the start of the school year approaches, but a shot to ward off varicella – also known as chicken pox – is a good idea for those few children who have not been vaccinated already, public health nurse Joanne Martell says.

A new state law that went into effect this year requires unvaccinated students and teachers who have been exposed to chicken pox to take 11 days off from school. The rule does not apply to people who have built up an immunity to the disease, but parents whose children have never had chicken pox or been vaccinated could find themselves baby-sitting their kids if a classmate shows up with those telltale spots.

"To find out that your kid has to be excluded for 11 days when they could have gotten vaccinated – why risk it?" Martell said. "We want to give parents a chance to find out what to do."

The new quarantine rule is an ironic result of the success of the chicken pox vaccine, which became available in the United States eight years ago. Gaining immunity by enduring a fever plus 200 to 500 itchy lesions was a childhood routine for generations, but the disease occurs only rarely now and health officials are trying to eradicate it entirely from the schools.

"You hear that it's a 'rite of passage,' or whatever," Martell said. "It isn't. It's a highly contagious disease. There are deaths from chicken pox."

Before 1995, the illness killed 100 people annually, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The number of deaths has dropped almost to zero since then, but chicken pox can still lead to secondary infections or leave scars. Massachusetts has phased in a vaccination requirement for schoolchildren, adding more grade levels each school year, but this fall, fifth-, sixth- and 12th-graders may still attend classes without proving immunity or getting vaccinated.

Many of those youngsters are immune, health officials say, but a few may have slipped through the cracks. It is those children – as well as infants under 18 months, who are most likely to contract chicken pox – that Martell is worried about, she said.

This spring the disease struck two private day-care programs in Andover, probably because they had allowed children to enroll without proof they had been vaccinated, Martell said. Babies should be vaccinated when they are 1 year old.

The outbreaks began when two children contracted the disease and spread it to about a dozen of their classmates, at which point state and local health officials heard about the incident and quarantined the rest of the schools.

"It was a major inconvenience," said North Andover public health nurse Debra Rillahan, who gathered information from the family of a child that attended one of the programs. "The day care went through an ordeal, because I think they had to close down and give people their money back."

Doctors and nurses reported 13 cases of chicken pox in North Andover in 2002, Rillahan said. Andover had 19 cases reported just in the first half of 2003. Public health nurses in Lawrence and Methuen said their towns had almost no reports of chicken pox in recent years.

When a child does appear at school with open chicken pox lesions, he or she is sent home until the lesions have crusted and dried or until no new lesions appear, usually by the fifth day, Department of Public Health regulations say.

The new rule, which became official in February and of which towns were notified this summer, affects all those who may have had contact with the sick child, from classmates and teachers to librarians and other staff. Susceptible students and staff who have not had the disease or been immunized, or proved immunity with a laboratory test, must stay out of school beginning on the 10th day after their last exposure and lasting through the 21st day.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN DOHERTY

Two WWII vets climb back into B-17s

By Charlie Russo

Without hesitation Alfred E. Dusey, 78, strode across the tarmac of Lawrence Municipal Airport and climbed a short ladder to step into the vintage B-17 bomber waiting on the runway and back to the time when he served as a gunner on an identical plane during World War II.

Dusey had not boarded such a plane since 1945. He was able to relive some of his wartime experiences during a half-hour flight Friday.

Dusey and fellow Andover resident Warren Kearn were both able to take a ride in the plane.

"It's beautiful. It's in great shape," Dusey said, gazing at the plane. "I enjoyed it (the flight) a lot. In a way it brings back memories. But to try to visualize and bring back memories is kind of hard. I think I'd have to had some flak sounding around me."

The bomber, nicknamed the *Aluminum Overcast*, was in town as part of a national tour by The Experimental Aircraft Association to mark the 100th anniversary of powered flight by "giving people an opportunity to experience the sights and sounds" of flight. The plane will travel to 32 spots in 16 states before returning to its home field in Oshkosh, Wis.

The B-17 was designed as the military's first four-engine long-range bomber.



From left, Warren Kearn, pilot Ray Fowler and Ted Cole. Kearn and Cole are Andover residents. Kearn flew aboard the *Aluminum Overcast*, which is pictured above and below.

Between 1935 and May 1945, 12,726 B-17s were produced, according to the Boeing Web site. Of those, 4,735 were lost during combat missions. Today, fewer than 100 B-17 airframes exist and less than 15 fortresses can take to the air.

Sizing up the *Aluminum Overcast*, Dusey misses some of the original equipment. A radio is missing, the controls for the top turret, which Dusey used to man, have been removed and open side hatches have been closed off with plexiglass, all to make room for today's passengers. But the plane's Spartan character remains, with exposed wires,

sharp corners and bare metal walls. "These planes weren't built for comfort," Dusey said. "They were built for one reason: to try to destroy the enemy. And I guess we did a pretty good job."

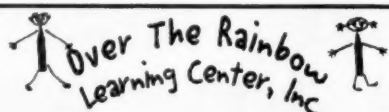
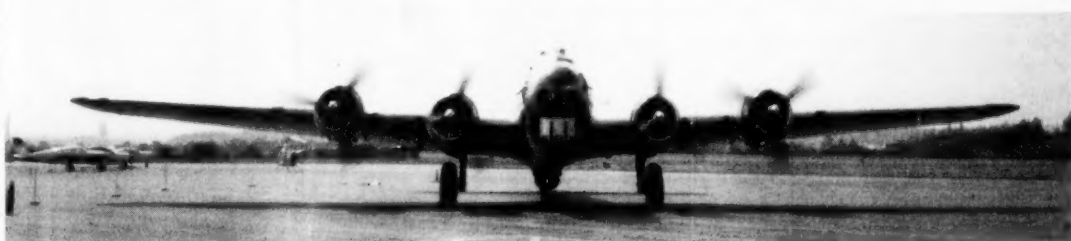
Standing more than 19 feet high, the 58-year-old B-17 gleamed on the runway, its snout angled toward the sky as though ready to leap up. Several bystanders had their hats blown off as the plane's four 1,200-horsepower engines coughed to life and began to idle. At takeoff, the engine's growl grows to a roar and the vibration runs from the soles of your feet, through your gut and up into your throat. As

the plane accelerates down the runway it sways from side to side, vibrating all the while. But after lifting into the air and a gulp from its passengers, the flight smooths out. Still, only the loudest shouts can be heard above the engines and the air rushing through the cabin.

Dusey and the other passengers grinned, exchanged 'thumbs-up' signs, and clamored to the front of the plane for the best view.

During the flight, the pilot and co-pilot fill the cockpit, and the tailgunner section is blocked off. But passengers still have plenty of room to move through the 74-foot-long plane while in the air. People can walk through the stations of the two waist-gunners, step over the hatch that leads to where the ball turret bulges from the plane's belly, or walk into the radio operator's room.

A slim doorway leads to the bomb bay, where a narrow balance beam crosses the area where the bombs crowd together, waiting for the bottom hatch to drop open. The top turret gunner's stand, which was Dusey's station, waits behind the cockpit; or passengers can drop through a small hatch and crawl under the cockpit to reach the nose of the plane, where the bombardier used to sit in a clear rounded nose of the plane.



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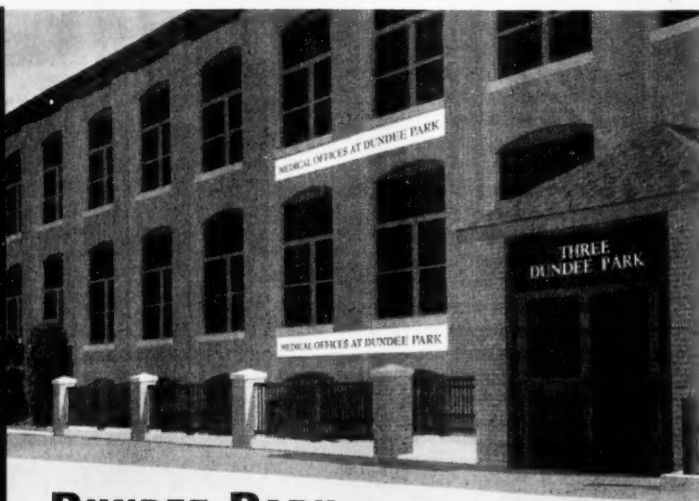
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9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

West Elementary School

Proof of Andover residency required.

Bring these Items:

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- fertilizers
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- varnishes
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- waste oil
- lead acid and mercury batteries
- oil based paint only
- photographic chemicals

DO NOT BRING:

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- Propane Tanks
- Alkaline Batteries
- Tires
- Latex Paints

Limited to household quantities: maximum 25 gal. and 25 lb. per vehicle

Business

BRIEFS

Real-estate agents honored

Ron Morrison broker-owner of ERA Morrison in Westford, Chelmsford, Billerica, Lowell, Pepperell, Acton and Watertown has been named Realtor of the Year by the Northeast Association of Realtors (NEAR), which represents more than 1,300 Realtors in the Merrimack and Nashoba valleys. The award, the highest NEAR honor, was presented at the recent NEAR Recognition Gala, held at the Andover Country Club.

Andover members also received awards. Past President Bernadette Gibson of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Andover was honored for her outstanding service over many years with the Distinguished Service Award.

Among those honored for exceptional time and effort donated as a community service volunteer were Maureen Newton of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage in Andover; Michael Lombard, Esq. of the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard in Andover; Larry Rossi, Esq. of Morris, Rossi and Hayes in Andover, who spearheaded the effort; Kirk Clarke of Prudential, Howe and Doherty in Andover; and Steve Gruenberg of Howe Insurance in Andover.

Seacoast Financial Services Corp. appoints Casey VP

Seacoast Financial Services Corp. announced the appointment of a new senior officer to its subsidiary, CompassBank.



Joseph Casey

Joseph F. Casey has joined CompassBank as senior vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer. Casey will also serve as a vice president of Seacoast Financial. Prior to joining CompassBank, Casey served as chief financial officer and treasurer of Andover Bancorp Inc., which was acquired by BankNorth.

Casey, a certified public accountant, graduated from Bentley College and is a resident of Andover.

Andover Animal Hospital honored as 25-year member

The American Animal Hospital Association honored Andover Animal Hospital Inc. for its 25-year commitment to excellence in small animal care at AAHA's 70th annual meeting in Phoenix.

Andover Animal Hospital, located at 233 Lowell St., has been an AAHA hospital member since 1978. The hospital has undergone regular evaluations by AAHA practice consultants who visit hospitals to ensure compliance with AAHA standards in many areas, from surgery to diagnostic imaging.

Drake tapped to direct ad agency

Andover native Bill Drake, 45, has been recruited as executive creative director of advertising agency Blattner Brunner in Pittsburgh. The position had been vacant since November.

Previously, Drake was VP/GCD at Mullen, in Wenham, Mass., where his accounts ranged from Energy Star to New York City Off-Track Betting.

Blattner Brunner CEO and president Michael Brunner notes, "Bill's proficiency in connecting brands and consumers is unparalleled. He empowers those he works with, and he is passionate about his clients' success."

Drake has a master's degree in mass communications from Boston University and a bachelor's in communication arts from University of Vermont.

Drake is married with two sons and living in Sewickley, Pa.



Bill Drake

Newport paints with town item

Newport Restoration Foundation (NRF) Coordinator, Robert Foley has selected the paints created by California Paints of Andover to be used on Newport's 18th century architectural treasures. To ensure historical color accuracy, the NRF chose California's Historic Colors of America palette, which was developed in cooperation with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). The NRF, located in historic Newport, R.I., was created in 1968 due to the need to save the city's rapidly disappearing 18th century architecture.

Laid off, she turned to designing

Former bookkeeper trades numbers for jewelry and hats of her own making

By Andrea Gregory

When Evelina Kolchinsky first lost her job she had a sense of hopelessness and despair. But a leap into a leap into the unknown has given her a new sense of purpose in life, she says. And all it took was stringing some beads together.

Kolchinsky says that when she pondered what she would like to do, the answer was simple. She wanted to design and create jewelry, accessories that would give women confidence.

Her new business, Evelina's, was born in the spring. Kolchinsky now runs a one-woman show, creating and marketing high end jewelry out of semi-precious stones. Her business card reads "hand crafted jewelry designed to be noticed."

"I feel women should not wait for special occasions to be noticed," she says. "Dressing up is therapeutic. Yes, it is."

She says some women always seem confident and light up any room they step into, but others don't feel their best every day. "Not all women look confident to me. It's not a pretty picture," she says. "It takes an effort to go and look good and please yourself. You don't have to please anybody, but yourself."

Taking one of her necklaces in hand, Kolchinsky says she believes it can do the trick.

"I lent it to my friend. She's a single woman. She needs attention. She got attention," she says. "People stop me and say 'Oh, my God, you look wonderful,' and I say to them 'You can look wonderful, too.'"

The attitude that accompanies pulling off her unique one of a kind jewelry is what she is hoping to pass on.

"In no way am I saying woman need this to be confident," she says. "This is pick me up, and jewelry is pick me up."

Kolchinsky says she can customize any of her designs and seems to have an eye for matching jewelry with a woman's size, shape and features. She suggests one of her necklaces, with gold and brown tones, would look stunning resting on the collar bone of a red-headed woman.

Other advice from Kolchinsky?

"By the way, learn to dance, too. Go and shake it," she says.

Kolchinsky calls herself a "tango aficionado." It is a dance she has always loved. She once belonged to the Tango Society of Boston. Due to a back injury, she no longer does the tango, but says her jewelry resembles the



Evelina Kolchinsky and Maureen Weisner display some of Kolchinsky's hand-crafted jewelry. Inset: Friend Sheila Muller models one of Kolchinsky's hats.

dance.

"This is a transformation of tango," she says about her necklaces. "Two stones, one dominating. For me, this is tango."

It's more than just the memory and illusion of a dance that go into her beaded treasures.

Kolchinsky also tells the story of a woman in Nepal she met who had gorgeous red beads. The woman would not take money, but wanted medicine and other supplies.

Kolchinsky traded a backpack of towels, toiletries and medicine for the woman's beads, which became the beads in her "Exotic Asia" collection. There are other stories attached to many of the materials she uses from stones found in other countries to antique piano strings used to latch tiny pearls and tangle around larger stones.

"I remember where I picked up each and every one of these," she says. "I put soul into these pieces."

While Kolchinsky feels she pours her soul into her work, she also says it was soul searching that led her to it.

When she was laid off at age 48 she struggled to find a new job. She says she thought, "From a society point of view I've accomplished my goals."

She had raised two children and held a job as a bookkeeper.

For her, this new work is now a passion and a creative venture. Already, she has designed several lines. The most recent is a teen line geared toward the styles, taste and pocketbooks of teenagers.

"I want them to be able to afford it," she says.

With insight from her son's

girlfriend as to what is appealing to the younger generation, she went to work. The teen line is less extravagant, on a smaller scale and has a more trendy look, but is still chic, she says.

Another line, "Office Chic," is intended to add a little flair to the working woman's wardrobe. They are more subtle pieces, but, according to Kolchinsky, will live up to a business suit.

"I call it lucky interview necklace," she says about one of the pieces in the collection.

Kolchinsky makes the jewelry in her Andover home on Powers Road. Some of it sells in boutiques and galleries, none in Andover yet, but they can also be bought directly through her.

"I do not have a store, and I don't plan to have a store," she says. "I do private trunk shows."

People can contact her to set up appointments or host accessory parties with their friends. Kolchinsky says everyone has a good time admiring each other in the mirror as they try on different pieces.

To top things off Kolchinsky also makes hats.

She puts on a green cocktail hat that wraps around her head and explodes in what loosely resembles a flower. "Tell me it's not dramatic. It would steal the show," she says.

Her hats are like those worn by women in old black and white movies. She points out the silver screen characters who wore such styles were strong and confident.

Making one hat takes about four hours, but she says the real time is spent designing the look in her head. She says she has gone to bed at night fantasizing about hat designs. She now keeps a mini tape recorder close to jot down all her designing dreams.

When asked if she has worn such head-turning hats in town she responds, "Ask people in Starbucks."

For Kolchinsky, the craft is more than a business and something she would like to pass on. She plans on teaching classes and sharing her techniques through Department of Community Services in Andover and in other nearby communities.

Designing and creating jewelry has centered her life and hopes it may do the same for others.

"This is so calming you wouldn't believe it," says Kolchinsky.



Sheila Muller, Kezia Liversidge (center) and Rachel Muller model jewelry.

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Opinion

Leading a full life, leading by example

THE PEOPLE WHO BEST KNEW Paul King say he always dreamed big, gave his all, and worked hard. He was frequently tackling new challenges – whether it was an interesting new job or a surprising new hobby. He taught parrots to talk, worked as a clown, started an Internet company and, when he was 37, went down to the Andover Community Skate Park to learn to inline skate.

Surrounded by teens, the Andover businessman stumbled repeatedly. He picked himself up repeatedly. And with either a dogged determination – or perhaps a kid's "whatever" attitude – he learned to skate.

By his example, Paul King inspired the kids who met him at the skate park to live a fuller life. He showed them they have nothing to fear from new experiences. Many of them became good friends with King. King died in June. But his young Andover friends plan to skate 10 hours straight to raise money in King's name for the skate park. Before he died, King, a former fund-raiser, had suggested hosting this type of marathon skating session to raise money.

Clearly, King was a leader by example for many skate-park youths. But King's example should inspire adults as well. One doesn't have to try extreme sports, as he did. But anyone can enrich his or her life by trying new activities. King's life provides a simple message. Never stop learning. Never stop experimenting. Don't be afraid to fall down. If you do stumble, pick yourself up and try again.

Again, it is a simple message. But as we get older, we often slide into weekly ruts that can become so smooth, comfortable – and deep – that we forget to climb out of them and see what else the world has to offer. A long weekend awaits. Surely there's something different, something interesting we have wanted to try. Let's go for it.

Web question

How do you mark summer's end?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

The town's new pesticides policy could be a first step towards controlling what chemicals are used to keep Andover's grass green. If a bylaw follows this policy, what should it control?

Because the question was posted for a limited time, there were fewer responses than usual.

Of those responding:

- No one said, "There shouldn't be a bylaw controlling pesticide use."
- 57 percent said "A bylaw should control the athletic fields and town properties only; homeowners have the right to use pesticides to keep their yards looking how they see fit."

No one said "A bylaw should restrict the use of

lawn chemicals only near Andover's drinking water."

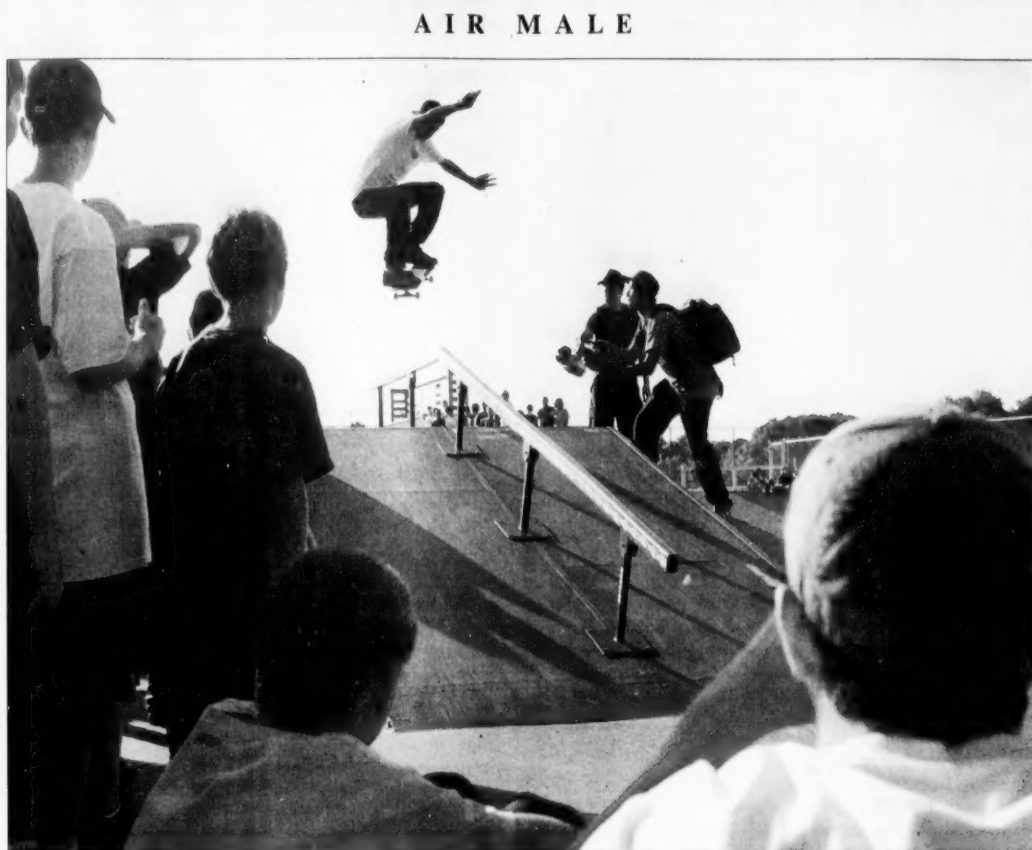
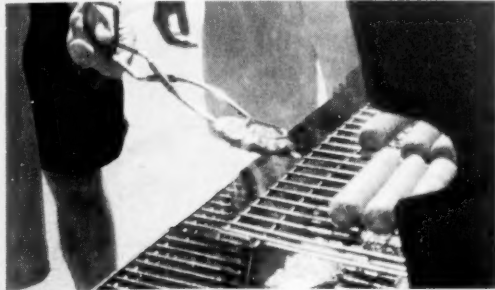
- 43 percent, said "For the safety of everyone, the use of potentially dangerous chemicals should be regulated and reduced everywhere in Andover."
- No one said "Other."

This week's Web-site question:

What are your Labor Day weekend plans?

- Barbecue or house party.
- Heading out of town for the weekend.
- Closing the pool and doing some yard work.
- Packing up for a trip back to college.
- Same-old, same-old.
- Other

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.



Globe Shoe Company Professional Skaters showed their skills at the Andover Community Skate Park last Saturday, Aug. 23.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

Moving cannon is 'insane' idea

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am a 1975 graduate of Andover High. I now reside in Lewiston, Maine, after moving here in 1998 from my previous life-long residence in Andover. I was reading the *Townsmen* online, when I saw the article about the proposed World War II memorial. The memorial idea is wonderful, but... people want to move the cannon?! Are they insane?

That cannon has been an Andover landmark and monument for a long time. So many people, including myself, have fond memories of playing on it as a child, and walking by it during every event held at the Park for decades, that I believe it is a detriment to the town to move this piece of history.

I am all for a World War II monument. I am a member of the Sons of the American Legion, and I run the Web site MaineVeterans.com. My father, John Mooney, was a World War II veteran. My grandfather, William Deyermund, another old-time Andover resident, was a World War I artilleryman.

There is more than enough space to include the proposed World War II monument in the same corner as the cannon. A landscape design could be drawn up that included the cannon and the new monument. This could create a more impressive entrance to the Park, maintain tradition and please everyone.

Let's not be so blind to the past. Open your eyes. Change can be good. Removing the cannon is not.

Jack Mooney
9 Riverview Ave.
Lewiston, Maine

Town must find way to control its ponds' weeds

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I lived on Foster Pond in Andover previously and unfortunately was unable to fully enjoy all the benefits of waterfront property because of the weed problem that existed. At one point we paid for a pontoon-type weed cultivator to cut the weeds several feet below the water line, but that was only a temporary solution.

What the towns need to con-

sider is dredging our small ponds. The reality is that it will be somewhat of a costly venture, but the soil that will be extracted from the bottom of these ponds will be worth its weight in gold. I'd be willing to bet that some contractors would consider doing the work for a reasonable fee, if they were able to keep the rich soil that they dredge out. Someone should look at the cost of loam, and what people sell it

for per yard. Someone stands to make a lot of loot!

My other suggestion would be to regulate homes near our small ponds and lakes for potential hazards such as run off from pesticides and lawn-care treatments. Town officials have let us all down, and this problem has been around for some time now with no plan in place.

Vern Gable
Bradford, Mass.

SCHOOL PILOT PROGRAM

How will schools decide if laptops make kids better?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have many concerns about the laptop computer program, the least of which is the funding. I've followed the stories in the newspaper and presentations at School Committee meetings where the program has been touted. I haven't seen a statement that offers reasons for giving elementary school students a computer. What problem will be solved by having students do most of their schoolwork on a laptop computer? What defect in the current curriculum will be eliminated?

The only reasons offered for continuing the study is that nothing bad has happened yet. What evidence will convince the administration to stop this experiment? Superintendent Claudia Bach was quoted as saying the "program won't expand... unless there is concrete evidence that laptop learners are better learners." What is a "better learner"? I hope the Boston College study will provide some objective criteria for evaluating the program. I don't accept children having more fun or typing longer essays as

objective proof that they are more successful. The students educators need to evaluate closely are this year's sixth-graders who have been separated from their laptops. Do they spell as well as their peers? Do they write longer responses to essay questions when they have to use pen and paper? Can they draw as well?

If the students from the laptop classes do measure ahead of their peers, how will you identify the factors from the experiment that contributed to their success? Is it the computer that made them smarter or was it something about the classroom structure? Are there teaching methods used in the laptop classes that account for the differences? Do students go deeper into a subject when they work in small teams and teach each other? You don't need a computer to do that. They can collaborate on their research in the library and challenge themselves by using books that are beyond their grade level. The Internet is a great source of superficial coverage on any topic you can imagine. For in-

depth coverage, you need to get off-line into the real world.

Many of the presentations on the technology programs confuse business use, teaching and computer engineering. I have no doubt that it is easier for teachers to handle their administrative tasks on a PC instead of filling out paper forms.

The laptop pilot program should be assessing students using computers to receive their lessons, not how easily teachers fulfill their record-keeping chores. Computer engineering is learning how to build a computer or write the programs that run the computer. The technology plan for students in K-8 has no computer engineering. The objectives in the plan are all about using applications; word processing, spreadsheets, graphics and Internet research.

PC software today is designed to be intuitive and easy to learn. You don't need months of formal training to learn how to use the programs. Our children prove this to us by quickly discovering on their own how to use some of the more obscure

Continued on page 9

THE THURSDAY FILE

We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

People forget how fast you did a job – but they remember how well you did it.

HOWARD W. NEWTON

Things turn out best for the people who make the best of the way things turn out.

ART LINKLETTER

Choose the life that is most useful, and habit will make it the most agreeable.

SIR FRANCIS BACON

If I keep a green bough in my heart, then the singing bird will come.

CHINESE PROVERB

Eliminating what is not wanted or needed is profitable in itself.

PHILIP CROSBY

Property may be destroyed and money may lose its purchasing power; but, character, health, knowledge and good judgement will always be in demand under all conditions.

ROGER BABSON

The doctor of the future will give no medication, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, diet and in the cause and prevention of disease.

THOMAS A. EDISON

Good taste is always an asset.

RUDY BAKALOV

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Best quotation sent

The most authentic thing about us is our capacity to create, to overcome, to endure, to transform, to love and to be greater than our suffering.

BEN OKRI, NIGERIAN AUTHOR

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LETTERS

Green summer to be envied

Editor, Townsman:

Over the years we have become a country of weather watchers for many practical reasons. But ere this summer wanes, I'll add one more reason — it has been a truly beautiful green summer!

Never in New England have any of us seen such abundant, green tree and shrub foliage, plus green lawns, from May through Labor Day. It is now the end of August, yet still green.

I hope that all of us, really all of us, will pause for a moment to note, appreciate and later remember how beautiful the summer of 2003 has been.

Fred Stott
4 Robandy Road

Choice: Computer costs, or free public schools

■ LAPTOP QUESTIONS

Continued from page 8

features in Word or Powerpoint. We're not giving students a great advantage over others by putting keyboards and screens in front of them all day long. (We might be damaging their eyesight.) If you can point and click on a "wizard" to create a multi-colored 3-D stacked bar chart, but can't explain what a rising or falling line slope means, what have you learned about graphing? How would you know if the chart that Excel just created for you is valid?

I'm not as confident as the school administrators that grant money will cover all the costs. Maine is in the second year of a plan to provide computers to every seventh-grader. The state had to buy most of the equipment. There were software donations, but this doesn't cost a company much in real dollars. A few CDs with an unlimited license to copy costs far less than even a single computer. Grant money might be easy in the first year or two of a novel program. After that, donors would expect a community with Andover's resources to pay for the program in subsequent years.

In the end, it all comes down to money. When the economy improves, will all the new money pay for computers or will we restore what we've had to cut recently? Are we heading towards a future where busing, athletics, music, clubs and after-school activities are always fee-based, or will we ever return to free public schools?

Mark Goldstein
Fulton Road

Problems show America needs to share load in Iraq

Editor, Townsman:

"Bring 'em on!" said the president in a moment of bragadocio, challenging the insurgents who have made the security situation tenuous and dangerous for our men and women serving on active duty in Iraq. With the recent bombing of the Jordanian Embassy and the more recent devastating attack on the UN Mission in Baghdad, it seems that a response to the president has been delivered.

According to Congressional testimony given by experienced US military commanders, there is an insufficient number of military and police forces available on the ground in Iraq to address vital security issues, to allow a much needed return to civil order, and to create an environment conducive to ensuring the success of the desperately needed reconstruction of the Iraqi economy.

During the past 12 months, the US has flip-flopped on Iraqi policy many times to the detriment of the mission, our military forces in Iraq, and to the Iraqi people. First, Iraqi exiles and other Iraqis seeking to overthrow Saddam Hussein were to lead the invasion against Iraq; then the US determined that only a "Coalition of the Willing" could conduct the invasion. When the US gained control of Iraq, the governmental and commercial institutions were to be managed by the existing Iraqi management officials, many of whom were members of Hussein's Baathist Party. Then, the US decided that the

Baathist members could not be trusted, and took on the job of managing the Iraq economy. And now, the US has begun installing the experienced Iraqi technocrats, regardless of their prior political affiliations, in positions of responsibility to manage the governmental and commercial affairs of Iraq.



And where is the much-acclaimed "Coalition of the Willing," our allies in the occupation and rebuilding of Iraq? Where is the much needed military support from Spain, from Italy, or from Australia? Beyond the US and Great Britain, where will the needed financial resources and support come from?

The mission in Iraq is difficult.

cult and dangerous. Our experiences there clearly suggest that the president and his advisors must make a basic change in their attitudes. They have worked behind a veil of secrecy and have shown an unwillingness to listen and learn from the world community. They need to better understand the cultural and historical dimensions of the nation-building task that has been started in Iraq. They need to accept criticism when appropriate and seek, from our international partners, wise counsel in enabling the Iraqi people to ultimately manage their own affairs in a manner of their own choosing.

The rebuilding of Iraq is a task of international dimension and complexity. There is a vital need to share the load and responsibility, irrespective of American political and ideological considerations. In the complex world of the 21st Century, there is no such thing as having all the answers. Only the misguided, the foolish, and the arrogant would even dare think so.

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

LETTERS POLICY

THE Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent as text in the e-mail and not as an e-mail attachment.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the Townsman by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Residents may send letters to the editor:

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- by fax: 978-470-2819
- by mail: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

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Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30, Wednesday-Thursday 9:30-8:00, Saturday 9:30-6:00

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Alistair Hudson & Kevin Bernier, 360 Main St., #2, Reading, MA 01867 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to replace the decking, footings & posts on existing porch that does not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 10 Dufton Rd., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 5. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

TOWN OF
ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 9, 2003, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Wayne Samuels for a 3-Lot Definitive Subdivision

Plan entitled "Charles Circle" on property owned by the applicant located at 50 Rocky Hill Road, more specifically identified as Lots 16B on Assessor's map 63. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul Salafia, Chairman August 21 & 28, 2003

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Powder Mill Square, LLC, P.O. Box 907, N. Andover, MA 01845 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 7.2.3.1 to construct a 4-story multi-family building that will exceed height restrictions. Premises affected are located at 188, 190, 194, 196 No. Main St., Andover, MA in a MU District as shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lots 24-28. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Paul Clancy, 17 Wildwood Rd., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.1.3.C.12.b to convert existing office space into a sit-down & fast food establishment. Premises affected are located at 100 School St., Andover, MA in an IG District as shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 1A. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: 22 Railroad Street, Unit 212
The Andover Condominium
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gary T. Miyahara to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., dated July 9, 1993 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3779, Page 127, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 11th day of September, 2003, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (Noon) at or upon the mortgaged premises, 22 Railroad Street, Unit 212, The Andover Condominium, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

Unit 212, the address of which is 22 Railroad

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 4, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Joseph & Debra Katz Marrow for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a modification of Decision No. 3328 to construct an in-ground pool that will not meet dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 1 Preston Circle, Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 198 as Lot 17D. DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS August 21 & 28, 2003

Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, a unit of the Condominium known as The Andover Condominium, located at 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated May 25, 1988, and recorded with the Essex Registry of Deeds on May 26, 1988, in Book 2735, Page 173, as amended of record. The Condominium is comprised of the land with the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon shown on the site plan filed with said Master Deed. The Unit is shown on the floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of said plans attached to the original Unit owner.

Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 1.503 percent interest in the common areas and facilities as described in the Master Deed.

Together with any parking space (s) conveyed to the Mortgagor (s) in the Unit deed or hereafter acquired and any or all storage areas which the Mortgagor (s) now or hereafter acquires the exclusive right to use.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor (s) by deed of Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership I to be recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage
Association
PRESENT HOLDER
OF SAID MORTGAGE

August 21 & 28, September 4, 2003

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VIEWED TO BE THE BEST

OBITUARIES

John K. Collins

Former resident was member of Lanam Club

John K. Collins, 76, of North Hampton, N.H., and formerly of

Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 20 at Exeter Hospital in New Hampshire.

Born and educated in Haverhill, he graduated from Chauncy Hall in Boston and the University of Maine with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He owned and operated RBI.

Mr. Collins served in the Navy during World War II. He lived in Andover before moving to North Hampton. He was a member of Abenaki Country Club and member and past president of the Beach Club, both in Rye Beach, and former member of the Lanam Club in Andover.

He was the widower of Jane K. (Duffy) Collins.

Members of his family include his son, James J. and his wife Karen of St. Louis; daughter Susan C. Seymour and her husband Craig of Durham; sister Tarra Holbrook of Fairfield, Conn.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 25. Burial was in Central Cemetery, Rye.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the North Hampton Fireman's Association, Box 606, North Hampton, NH 03862; or the Rockingham VNA/Hospice, 137 Epping Road, Exeter, NH 03833.

Arrangements were by Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton.

Alice A. Thompson

Office manager for more than 30 years

Alice A. (Letendre) Thompson, 74, of Lawrence died Sunday evening, Aug. 24, at Academy Manor in Andover.

She was born in Fall River and educated in Lowell.

Mrs. Thompson was the office manager of A.H. Anderson for more than 30 years.

Members of her family include her husband of 52 years Richard J. Thompson; her son Bruce and his wife Anne of St.

DEATHS

Donna M. Abovitch, 47
John K. Collins, 76
Esther DeVito, 84
Joseph A. Holland Jr., 63
Marcelle C. Kinsella, 88
Jeanne F. Levey, 74
Jeannette R. Patterson, 94
Alice A. Thompson, 74

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ABOVITCH - Donna M. Abovitch, 47, of Derry, N.H. died Sunday, Aug. 24 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was a storekeeper at Raytheon Co. in Andover for more than 25 years. A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence, with burial to follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

DEVITO - Esther (Yeterian) DeVito, 84, died Sunday, Aug. 24 at The Oxford in Haverhill. Members of her family include her sister, Virginia Shrestinian of Andover.

HOLLAND - Joseph A. Holland Jr., 63, of Atkinson, N.H., died unexpectedly last Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill. He

was a computer programmer and analyst at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 37 years.

KINSELLA - Marcelle C. Kinsella, 88, of Newton, N.H., died Thursday, Aug. 21 at Exeter Healthcare. She worked in Andover for 20 years before retiring in 1980.

LEVEY - Jeanne F. (Vint) Levey, 74, of Salem, N.H. died Tuesday, Aug. 26 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. She was a night audit supervisor at the Marriott Hotel in Andover for 10 years before retiring.

PATTERSON - Jeannette R. (Roy) Patterson, 94, of North Andover, died Monday, Aug. 25 at Prescott House. Members of her family include her son, William J. Patterson, and his wife, Arlene, of Andover.

David, Maine; her daughter Brenda and her husband Stephen Dexter of Albany, N.H.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers George Letendre and Victor Letendre of North Carolina; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8

p.m. at Hart-Wallace Funeral Home, 107 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday at 8:30 a.m. fol-

lowed by a funeral Mass at 9:30 at Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

A Ferris wheel all the way from Coney Island will be at the Wakefield-Reading fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Hammond attended the Prohibition lawn party at Benjamin Robinson's in Methuen, Tuesday night.

Chairman Smith of the Board of Selectmen has purchased the standing grass on the Goldsmith Farm in West Parish. This farm is now owned by ex-Congressman Barrett of Melrose.

The surface of the state highway from Stinson's Bridge to Poor Street is to be recoated by Edward Adams of North Andover.

Tuesday evening one of the B&M railroad cars was thrown from the track because of the amount of sand that the rain had washed on the rails, just below Harding Street. Passengers were subject to the annoyance of changing cars for an hour and a quarter, before the track was again cleared.

The horses attached to Jos. T. Lovejoy's two-horse team, driven by Hiram Clark, became frightened by an automobile last Friday afternoon, just as the driver had stepped to the ground to unload the car. The team bolted down Main Street, outdistancing the auto, which was going in the same direction.

The Andover Rural Free Delivery is to be extended; one carrier is to be added. The route now being used is revised and a new one covering 18 square miles and serving 145 homes and 609 people has been added. The route is 20½ miles long.

75 Years Ago - 1928

The Board of Public Works awarded a contract Saturday to the Cross Coal company for 200 tons of soft coal to be used at the pumping station at Haggett's Pond.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers was at the Town House in Andover yesterday between the hours of 11:15 and 1:15 to meet those of her constituents who had special

requests to make. Only a few persons availed themselves of this privilege. In reply to questions as to when Andover would have a new post office, she was optimistic. Recommendations have been approved for new federal buildings in Lowell and Andover, and she recommended those interested to write to her on the matter in the coming months.

Missing the sillcock by a fraction of an inch, the springs of the car driven by John Hansen, proprietor of the Andover Art Studio, straddled the corner of the Andover Press building when he was forced off Main Street about 7:30 last evening by an unknown driver. Mr. Hansen was driving north on Main Street near the corner of Chestnut, when his car was struck by a machine going east on Chestnut and forced up onto the sidewalk. The Andover Press building suffered the loss of several bricks but no glass was broken and the damage to the machine was slight. The driver of the second car proceeded without making his identity known.

Andover people will take a special interest in the current number of *House Beautiful* which contains an article "Two Houses from One" written by Miss Mary Byers Smith and illustrated with nearly a score of pictures of both the exterior and interior of the house at 57 Central St.

The new North Station, with its impressive waiting room, walled high with warm-toned marble and wrought iron balconies; with a longer, wider and enclosed concourse of equal height adjacent, an added mezzanine floor, together with all essential travel conveniences of the most modern type, some of them innovations, was opened Monday morning.

Dr. Carrie P. Bacon, who for the past year has been the proprietor of the Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe, catering to customers who required expert care of the hair and complexion as well as

body massage, is now prepared to give expert care to the feet as well. Dr. Bacon will specialize in treatment of the arches.

In accordance with Section 151, Chapter 140 of the General Laws, the town dog officer has received a warrant directing him to kill or cause to be killed all unlicensed dogs and to enter complaint against their owners or keepers. According to the list of the owners of dogs, submitted by the assessors, a large number still remain unlicensed, and only prompt attention to the matter will prevent an unwelcome call from the officer.

The annual outing of the Boston Wood Trade Association attracted nearly 1,000 members Wednesday to Andover Country Club and the all-day program was the most interesting and successful ever conducted by the organization.

One hundred and fifty new voters were added to Andover's list when the registrars of voters met at the office of the town clerk Wednesday afternoon and evening. The fact that this was the last opportunity to register before the state primaries on September 18, and the interest in the coming presidential election undoubtedly were the chief reasons for this large registration.

The summer playground will close a successful season with a field day held on the new running track on the Playstead on Monday.

An important real-estate transaction took place this week when the 175-acre farm owned by Milo Gould was sold to W.H. Thompson of Revere. The property, which has been in the possession of the Gould family for more than 100 years, includes a 10-room house with sheds and henhouses. It is located on Gould Road, with part of the property just across the North Reading line. The house was the first of its kind to be built in Andover without the long sloping roof of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, but it has immense chimneys and fireplaces of the time before stoves were even in vogue. A brick oven, is situated in part of the kitchen used by Mr. Gould as a dining room, and is quite a curiosity.

The shouts of acclaim with which the playground children expressed their approbation of their friends pets could be heard three blocks away last Friday evening. There were big dogs and little dogs, all washed and beribboned for the occasion,

cats, canaries, a parrot, frogs, a rabbit, a butterfly, a cricket, and a goldfish.

The fire department was given a needless run Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock when a telephone call was received stating that a camp was on fire on the northern shore of Pomp's Pond. Combinations 2 and 3 and Ladder 1 made a speedy answer when Box 41 was sounded. On arrival at the pond, the fire was discovered to be the usual evening campfire at Camp Andover, the girls camp conducted under the auspices of Boston City Mission.

50 Years Ago - 1953

A crowd of about 600 people attended the water carnival at Pomp's Pond on Sunday afternoon to witness the annual water safety demonstrations and races which mark the end of the supervised season at the swimming beach, which closes next Sunday.

Edward H. Henderson, 80 Essex St., has received a temporary appointment to the fire department until the civil service list is established.

A special town meeting in a turbulent session Monday night voted 218 to 92 to continue the provisions of rent control here.

There is a possibility that the legality of the special town meeting held Monday night to consider the rent control extension may be questioned for several reasons. It is understood that a group of disinterested citizens, being neither tenants or landlords but deeply concerned over what they consider an insult to the integrity and dignity of the town meeting, are making inquiries into the matter.

Don't forget the Methodist Church scrap drive, which the men are conducting this coming Saturday.

The annual playground carnival sponsored by the recreation committee and the Ballardvale PTA was held Wednesday evening, Aug. 19 with a good crowd in attendance.

25 Years Ago - 1978

Shawsheen residents, plagued by rusty water for many months now, may get new water mains after all. Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said this week that there had been a recurrence of the bad water conditions on at least two occasions since the town thought the problem was solved, and so he was planning to present an article in October Town Meeting to replace them.

Backed up by members of his computer advisory committee, committee chairman George Orfanedes unveiled a plan for dual computers for the town and schools, at a cost of some \$500,000 over the next five years.

Cafeteria director Richard Barron will be allowed to increase the price of hot lunches from 35 cents to 40 cents. Business manager Edward Maguire told the School Committee that the cafeteria operated with a very small surplus last year, and that the prices of lunches has been at 35 cents for the past six years, in spite of inflation of every other area.

It appeared that some Andover residents have been sold gas service, despite a selectmen policy that streets that have been paved within the past five years are not to be opened for new service. Town manager Jared S. A. Clark said such cases put the town in "rather an incompatible position" with new residents who have equipped their homes for service, and then are refused a permit by the town.

Temple Emanuel Religious School has announced plans for the opening of school Sept. 11. This is associated with the Temple Emanuel in Lawrence. Temple Emanuel welcomes students from grades one through 10. Its curriculum includes Hebrew language reading, writing, speaking and prayer.

Selectmen are expected to act Monday on a 5 percent across-the-board pay increases for independent town employees, when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library.

Postal officials had to again postpone meeting with selectmen to discuss local service this week, causing the board to request some action through congressional representatives. It was the second time that George Walker, regional director and J. Santos of the US Postal Service had postponed a planned get-together with the board, and Selectman James Abramson was particularly irritated.

Pupils entering East Junior High this fall could be the last to experience it in its "dilapidated" state.

A new "developmental primary unit" is being tried at Doherty this year, the result of a year-long study by teachers. Eighteen youngsters who "are not quite ready" for first grade, but who have finished kindergarten, will be given near-indi-

vidual attention while they "catch up with themselves."

The Andover Public Schools announced a free milk and free meal and reduced-price meal policy for schoolchildren unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted family-size income criteria for use in determining eligibility, which is available at the food services office.

More problems facing Shawshen residents cropped up this week when selectmen were apprised of a section of the area becoming practically a freight yard. William Trainor, 16 Burnham Road, told selectman that freight-car switching goes on during late night and early morning hours, causing considerable disturbance to the neighbors.

There will be two articles dealing with a proposed mosquito-control project for the town at the October town meeting, through the efforts of Sharon Luti to seek the necessary signatures to have the articles inserted in the warrant. One asks that the town join the Essex County Mosquito Control Project, and the other seeks to have the town provide \$3,000 worth of mosquito control work prior to the state-county agency beginning the work next July.

10 Years Ago - 1993

At least 102 of the Andover High School students who responded to a recent survey said they smoke marijuana on monthly, weekly or daily basis; as many as 162 of the students drink alcohol on a weekly or monthly basis, and more than half of the AHS students surveyed would like to have a condom vending machine at school.

Breugger's Bagel Bakery has cooked up a little controversy with the Planning Board. Town planners last month issued a special permit to Breugger's, scheduled to open Sept. 20 at 10 Main St., after its owner Jonathan Stilianos, reduced the number of seats allowed in the establishment from 72 to 32. The reduction was to comply with a town bylaw that requires businesses to provide parking for its customers.

Scott Smith, Pike School's new head of the upper school, is anxiously awaiting the first day of classes.

About 35 senior citizens gathered at the Senior Center Monday to talk with US Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, and a great deal of what they wanted to talk about was health care.

Three Lowell Junction Road residents are appealing a June decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals that allows an asphalt and concrete recycling operation to continue operating in their neighborhood.

Andover commuters might like to know that Great Pond Road in North Andover will be closed to day-time traffic for three or four months, according to Timothy Willette, North Andover town engineer.

- Compiled by Townsman intern Andrea Dickey

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Arts & Entertainment

ROCK 'n' SCROLL

Teen's music Web site charts variety of available concerts, from REM to sleepy wannabes



College student Sean Carlson created a lauded Web site that lets Web surfers learn about the concerts of both the famous and not-so-famous, about everyone from 50 Cent to bands not worth half that.

By Ben Hellman

College student Sean Carlson looked out at the world of music five years ago and saw a void. Carlson, 15 at the time, thought that when a concert happened in New England, everyone should be able to find out when and where it was. He thought that if someone planned to visit a city, they should be able to access anything musical going on there during their visit.

So he launched the Web site justanotherscene.com. And now a person can find out when Bruce Springsteen is playing the Fleet Center or when the 14-year-olds next door are playing a show in their basement. Carlson's quest: to create "the most comprehensive concert listing in New England."

"There was no resource out there. I sought to create it - and I did," he said.

From Carlson's credits, it looks like he might have found success. The site has won the *Phoenix's* "Best of Boston" for a concert venue Web site. It is listed as the definitive concert listing in the state by the 2001 *Time Out Guide to Boston*.

The pale blue site and the calm, New England graphic and logo that pop up when someone logs on are calm enough to serve a bed-and-breakfast business, because Carlson said his intention was information, not flash. "It's a con-

tent-rich resource, you don't need a flashy feel for it," he said. Because the site is text-based, it should also be easy for everyone to access, he said.

Carlson says his personal music tastes vary depending on his mood and the time of the day. He boasts having seen percussionist Tito Puente perform before he died. He also likes indie rock and folk. "The thing about music is it's in everybody's life," he said.

The site gets 8,000 hits a day, and Carlson just started taking advertisements for it. Is it a source of income? It hasn't been yet," he said.

Carlson said his family supported him as he polished the site together, and that has been a big support in other parts of his life. Every Saturday his family would attend Mass at St. Robert's in West Andover and then spend two or more hours in Perfecta's Cafe on Main Street, discussing justanotherscene, their lives and other matters.

But the 20-year-old tries hard not to be pigeon-holed as a computer guy or a music junky. Carlson is a junior at Boston University and is tackling two degrees at once: in political science and communications. He teaches courses on SAT and GRE preparations and speaks on the behalf of BU to prospective students and families.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 28

Live music, Orville Gideon, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Timothy Mason and Friends, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Corn festival, Pines of Tewksbury, 4-7 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury; 978-657-0800.

Friday, August 29

Live music, Conor McLaughlin, free, 7 p.m., Borders at the Loop, 90 Pleasant St., Methuen; 978-689-1999.

Live comedy, Jim Dunn, \$12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Live comedy, John David, Tony Moschetto, Mindy Fay, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Honeyboy Edwards with Frank Morey Band, \$15-\$17, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Charivari, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Register, deadline to register for the Annual Blackdog Invitational Golf Tournament to benefit animals and programs at the MSPCA, format four-person scramble or four-person teams, \$100 pp, play on Saturday Sept. 6 at Apple Hill Golf Club, East Kingston, NH; 603-898-0868, www.blackdog-builds.com.

Saturday, August 30

Animal show, "Curious Creatures" 11 a.m.-noon, Harold Parker State Forest Campground, above Frye Pond Beach area in campground; 978-475-7972 campground or 978-686-3391.

Live comedy, Jim Dunn, \$12, Rated hypnotist Joey Devito every Saturday, 10:30 p.m., Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Live comedy, John David, Tony Moschetto, Mindy Fay, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Maceo Parker, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$10, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Sunday, August 31

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jack Senior and Mark Carlsen, 6-10 p.m., Studio Restaurant, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, reservation recommended, 978-283-4123.

Monday, September 1

No scheduled events.

Tuesday, September 2

Live music, Paul Fontaine/Tony Carelli Quintet, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Wednesday, September 3

Live music, open mic with Steph Corby Capo's, 98 Middle St.,

Continued on page 12



Elaine Clement Zopes, Andover Historical Society director, looks over some of the records donated to her organization by residents. The Andover Historical Society's annual used book and record sale usually attracts a crowd.

CAPTURING RECORDS — OR BOOKS

Historical Society used book and record sale spinning this way

By Ben Hellman

Andover book and record junkies be on alert: the Andover Historical Society's yearly used book and record sale grows nigh. Sept. 12, 13 and 14, the books and records will be laid out for the weekend bargain hunter.

All year long residents drop off their books and records for the society. "People hate throwing away books and this is a great way to recycle them," says Elaine Clement Zopes, historical society director.

When the historical society starts advertising the sale, the books and record donations really pour in, says Zopes. Volunteers will spend the next three weeks sorting the boxes full of books and records.

Zopes says, when it comes to books, she gets everything under the sun. Records are largely 1970s and '80s rock albums, but she also gets a fair amount of classical selections.

Zopes sorted through boxes of books this week full of classics such as the *Catcher in the Rye*, and popular titles out of the Oprah Winfrey Book Club. There are also large coffee-table books, such as the Norman Rockwell art book she pulled out of a box on Tuesday.

She also has quirkier treasures for the book hunter. There was a 1950s guide to



There will be plenty of vintage vinyl and reading material available, some for as little as 50 cents at the Andover Historical Society's annual sale.

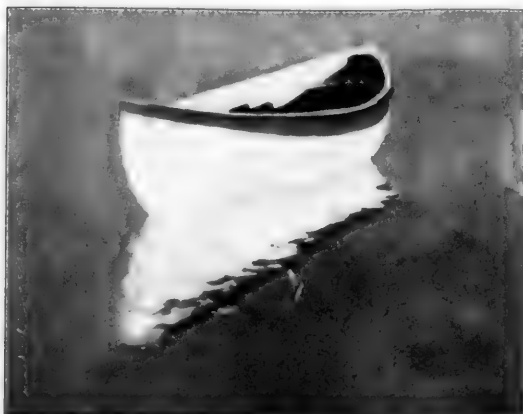
barbecuing outdoors. Another title: *365 Ways to Cook Chicken*. Cookbooks are so popular," says Zopes.

The record bins were filled with albums by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane and more. There was also Judy Garland, Glen Miller and Benny Goodman, to name a few.

The 12th annual book and record sale is a big event for the society, raising between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for the society every year. "It's a significant event for us," says Zopes.

On Friday, Sept. 12 at 7 a.m., the society opens its doors to people willing to pay a \$10 admission fee. Rare and used book-sellers are often the first in the door to stake their claims and carry off books of value. The doors open for free at 10 a.m. and stay open until 4 p.m. The sale will continue Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as well. Hardcover books and records are \$1, and soft covers are 50 cents.

Sunday the sale continues, unattended by staff, and people pay for the books and records on their honor. The remains can be taken away at \$1 a bag. Zopes says people are very honest and pay for what they take. She also says some people may still make a find on Sunday. "Who knows, that King Crimson album could still be there," she says.

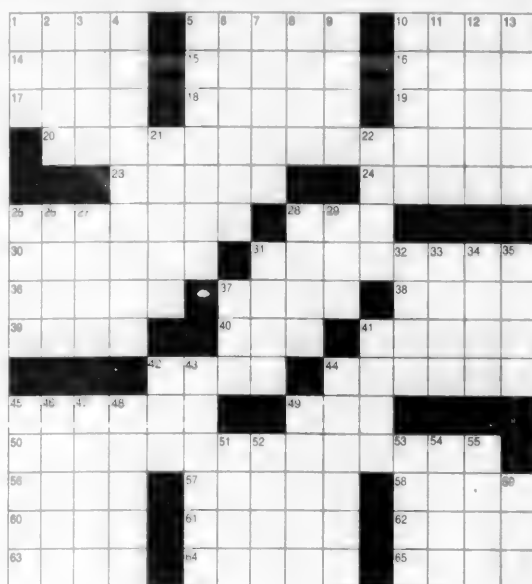


There will be an artist's reception on Sept. 6 for oil-painter John Evans - who created the painting *Canoe* above - at Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Auricles
5. Cubed
10. Former Russian ruler
14. Expression of annoyance
15. City in Finland
16. Former coin of Pakistan
17. Cloak
18. Savory jelly
19. In a way, overlay with wood
20. Futile effort
23. Peers
24. Yellow-fever mosquitoes
25. Graduates
28. Virus that causes tobacco mosaic, abbr.
30. Friendly greeting (Arabic)
31. Inattentive
36. Talk idly or foolishly
37. Resistance unit
38. Lake __, one of the Great
39. Ratio of the opposite side to the hypotenuse
40. Perish
41. Lariat
42. Imitated
44. Police forces
45. Come on
49. No seats available, abbr.
50. Give up
56. __ Murdoch, author
57. Extends
58. A British peer ranking
60. Affable
61. The most powerful members of a



62. Drainpipe
63. Trade agreement
64. To criticize harshly
65. Turner and Williams

CLUES DOWN

1. Sun up in New York
2. Beside one another

3. Finger millet
4. Tie
5. Schematic
6. Part of a shoe or boot
7. Organized crime heads
8. Greek goddess of discord
9. Cut into cubes
10. Fastener (obsolete)
11. Samuel Jackson __, US golfer

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ AUG. 28 THRU SEPT. 7

Continued from page 11
Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Thursday, September 4

Audition, musical *Free to Be You and Me*, produced by Merrimack Junior Theatre, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., open to students in grades 2 through 6, come prepared to act out a short poem/monologue (one minute, max.) Sing first two bars of "America" (My Country 'Tis of Thee) and bring non-returnable self-photo, Doherty Middle School Auditorium, Bartlett St.; 978-475-3422.

Theater, musical comedy, *Pete 'n' Keely*, \$16-\$32, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Live music, Earth Bound Misfits, Random Access Theater, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Meika Pauley, \$10, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Friday, September 5

Auditions, for Confetti Kids, children in grades 3 through 8, 3:30 p.m., be prepared to act out a poem and sing *America*, West Elementary School auditorium; 978-689-2399.

Live comedy, Val Kappa, Jen Ruelas, Malissa Hunt, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Benefit Concert, Ride FAR 8, the Ride For AIDS Resources hosted by Dick Pleasants with Catie Curtis and Kris Delmhorst \$20 donation, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., New Moon Coffeehouse, Jct. Routes 110 and 125, Universalist Unitarian Church, Haverhill, tickets at Andover Bookstore or by phone 978-779-0393.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Early Clover's Tribute to Legends: Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye and Sam Cooke, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, \$5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, the Band Orundi, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Mark Erelli, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Ganesh, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Auditions, The House of Seven Gables is looking for performers for Halloween events, women ages 15-50, men ages 20-70, prepare a 1- to 2-minute monologue, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., the House of Seven Gables Settlement, 114 Derby St., Salem; 978-744-0991 Ext. 105, dknuttill@7gables.org.

Open house, Newburyport Art Association presents *Everything is made of Light*, meet the artists 7-9 p.m., Laura Coombs Hill Gallery, Newburyport Art Association, Newburyport; 978-462-7083.

Audition, *Free to Be You and Me*, see Sept. 4 entry.

Saturday, September 6

Artist reception, oil-painter John Evans, 6-9 p.m., Alpers Fine Art, Two Main St.; 978-470-0013.

Open house, Phillips Academy Skating School free, 3-4:30 p.m., free skating lessons will be held from 3:20-4:20 p.m., Harrison Rink, South Main St.; 978-684-7200 or 978-684-7203.

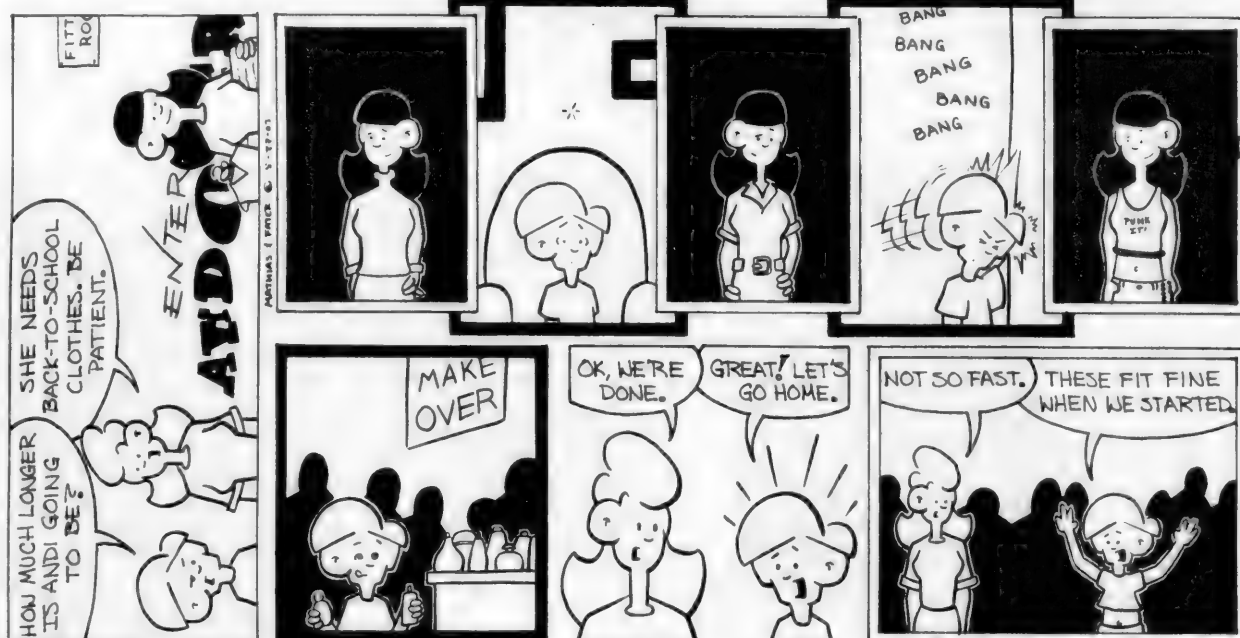
Live comedy, Val Kappa, Jen Ruelas, Malissa Hunt, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Operetta, the Methuen Young People's Theater presents *Gilbert and*

Continued on page 13

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9/13: **Tabasco Fiasco** (r&b, rock, funk)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Continued from page 12

Sullivan's operetta *The Yeomen of the Guard*, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Methuen Memorial Hall, Methuen; call for prices and tickets 978-688-0238.

Live music, the Band Orundi, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Mic Stylz, Invasion, Foundation, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, the Nields, \$13-\$15, 7 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Opening reception, "Paintings and Drawings" 6-8 p.m., Art Gallery, East Boxford Village Library, 10 Elm St. Boxford; 978-887-READ.

Golf benefit, MSPCA and Blackdog Builders host a Golf Tournament, registration, 6 - 6:45 a.m., Shot Gun start: 7 a.m., awards and dinner 1 p.m., tournament format is Scramble, 4-person teams, and low gross scoring, entry fee is \$100 per person/\$400 per foursome (includes green fees for 18 holes, golf cart, coffee break, dinner). All proceeds from this event will benefit the animals and programs of the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen, Apple Hill Golf Club in East Kingston, NH; 03-898-0868, www.blackdog-builders.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contest, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, noon-6 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Theater, *Salem's Daughter*, free, 2 p.m., Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572, www.theaterintheopen.org.

Auditions, *The House of Seven Gables*, 1-4 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Sunday, September 7

Open house, St. Matthew's Lodge in Andover will open its doors to the public for a Masonic awareness event, the community is invited to participate in family activities and to learn about Masonry, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 High St.; 978-475-9883.

Artist reception, John Evans, 1-4 p.m., see Sept. 6 entry.

Operetta, 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., see Sept. 6 entry.

Open House, "Everything is made of Light", 3-5 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Goin' down to the Crossroads

Area coffeehouse set to begin its new season Sept. 13th

Crossroads Coffeehouse opens a new season of live entertainment Saturday, Sept. 13 with Arnold and Gretz.

According to Boston folk music critic Scott Alarik, the two are real crowd-pleasers who "crackle with real life, sweet harmony and smart silliness."

Seth Connelly, renowned for his uncanny musical talents, will also be sitting in.

Sharing the bill are MacIsaac, Ross and Waynen, a trio with beautiful, harmonious voices who will perform traditional, original and contemporary folk music.

For those not too young to remember, this trio is reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary, the same melodious voices, in the same grand tradition.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and the show begins at 8. Tickets



Arnold and Gretz, reportedly a funny and entertaining musical duo, will perform at the Crossroads Coffeehouse in North Andover on Sept. 13. Call 978-687-3960.

are \$12. Crossroads Coffeehouse is in North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

For information, call 978-

687-3960 (978-687-7948 the evening of the concert); or visit www.crossroadscoffeehouse.org.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, closed August, gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Andover Historical Society, Closed August. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission, students \$3. 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, Oil-painter John Evans, Sept. 5 through Oct. 12, gallery hours; Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-

5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, for hours: 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, Resident Art Show, through Sept. 7, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery through Sept. 12, Photobooth; in the Emerging Artists Gallery, *Mustang: The Lost Tibetan Kingdom* photographs by Don Gurewitz, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Revolving Museum, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

J. David Brodus Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St.

(Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the residence and first floor lounges, call for hours: 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, at Merrimack College (located in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Robert Dennis, photography, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhli.org.

Continued on page 14

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Continued from page 13

Flint Memorial Library. 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942. www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport. 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden. Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery. cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery. *Everything is made of Light.* Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769. www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery. *Harbors and Light-houses.* through Sept. 12. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Nevins Memorial Hall. 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

Arlington Center for the Arts. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H. 603-431-4230.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery. a cooperative artist space in Lowell. Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com.

River Gallery. Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School. gallery hours Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Another Atmosphere. 120 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-8029.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts. gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery. 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html.

Walsingham Gallery. *At Day's End.* through Sept. 15, gallery hours; Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester. featuring sculptures, paintings. Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Erich Gallery. gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society. tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission. students \$3. 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236. www.andhist.org.

Museum of Printing. 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment. \$5 admission. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.



PHOTO BY HANK FREDETTE

Hampton Beach will hold its 14th annual Seafood Festival Sept. 5 through Sept. 7, turning Ocean Boulevard into a sea of people. The weekend after Labor Day is scheduled to draw crowds one last time before calling it a season. The event is free, with a \$2 donation suggested. Check out www.hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com; or call 603-926-8717.

North Andover Historical Society. 153 Academy Road, North Andover. maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century. library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum. *Runway Madness: The Fashion Photography of Lucian Perkins.* 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed July 4; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.athm.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum. *Pioneers: Teaching the World to Quilt.* through Sept. 7, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park. open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Wenham Museum. \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Custom House Maritime Museum. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Phillips House Tours. Open May 24 through Oct. 31, Federal mansion tour, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

Beaumont. Open June 1 through Sept. 15, \$10, Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Beaumont, Sleeper-McCann House, 75 Eastern Point Blvd., Gloucester; 978-283-0800.

Cogswell's Grant. Open June 1 through Oct. 15, \$10, Fridays through Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Cogswell's Grant, 60 Spring St., Essex; 978-768-3632.

Peabody Essex Museum. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$8, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 978-745-9500, 866-745-1876. www.pem.org. Also, Alive After Five, evenings of music performances, art and children's activities, through Aug. 28, events held in downtown Salem and at Pickering Wharf.

Dracula's Castle. unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

House of Seven Gables. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., extended hours until 7 p.m., through October, \$10 (2 for 1 admission for Essex County residents with proof of residency), 54 Turner St., Salem, 978-744-0991, www.7gables.org.

Theater

Pacific Overtures. through Sept. 14, \$26-\$63, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200. www.nsmmt.org.

Salem's Daughter. Sept. 6 through Sept. 28, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m., \$5, Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572, www.theaterintheopen.org.

Pete 'n' Keely. Sept. 4 through Sept. 28, Wednesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 4 and 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m., \$25-\$35, Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200. www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Right Bed Wrong Husband. through Sept. 7, the Valley Players, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$15 show only, \$26-37 dinner/show, the Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Swing and Sway Nights. dinner and dancing, Sept. 5 and 19; \$10 dancing only, \$25 per person dinner and show, 7 p.m., dinner, 8:30 p.m. dancing, call for menu and reservations, Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Hall, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Meetings/Activities

American Legion Andover Post 8. second Wednesday of the month, September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Andover Choral Society. we are especially open to new members in September and late January, auditions not required, chorus meets every Monday 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group. meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club. for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$65 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy. www.andovertennis.org.

1-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus. The Men's Chorus of New England, newly formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Embroiders Guild of America. dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959.

Exsultet! a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Folk dance. Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawshen Elementary School, Shawshen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; 978-658-4022 or 978-658-3480.

Grandparents as Parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell. 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, Lowell; Rachelle Comtois 978-459-3242.

Lowell Opera Company rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St. Lowell; 978-441-6926.

Memorial Hall Library. Artist of the Month exhibits, book discussion every fourth Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Elm Square; www.mhl.org.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club. Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 978-688-1116.

Merrimack Valley People for Peace. fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center; Jane 978-686-8207.

Merrimack Valley Hospice. meeting weekly at St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover; 978-552-4830.

Merrimacks Toastmasters Club. second and fourth Mondays of month, guests welcome, 7 p.m. Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover; Bill Cashman 978-475-0721.

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild. third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Elizabeth Brown 978-877-1827.

Merrimack Valley Chorus. a women's acappella group, rehearsals Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Arts Council Building, Route 62, Wilmington; 978-851-7764 www.merrimackvalleychorus.com.

Methuen Community Band rehearses every other Thursday 7-9 p.m., all instruments and levels of skills welcome, band room, Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen; Lori 978-794-1973.

Middlesex Singers. mixed chamber music chorus, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 2 Westford St., Chelmsford; Pat Moore 978-256-7143.

Mother Connection. a non-profit organization serving parents and children, offers playspace for children under 5 Tuesday and Friday 9:30-11 a.m. when school is in session, babysitting cooperative, new mother coffee, book discussion group, rhyme time Fridays at 11 a.m., \$25 one year; Kathleen 978-689-4911 or Michelle 978-475-2577.

Mother Circle. a non-profit group that meets the needs of stay-at-home moms, discuss and hear a range of topics from sibling rivalry to maintaining your sanity, childcare provided, New England Bible Church, www.nebible.org.

Newburyport Choral Society. rehearses Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Central Congregational Church, corner of Pleasant and Titcomb streets, Newburyport; 978-462-0650.

Newburyport Civil War Roundtable. meets first Monday each month, Ten Center Street Restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m., Victoria Ladd 978-373-1723, or Kevin Brightney 978-465-2215.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers. social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Jan Whelan of Andover 978-681-6470, or Mary McKenzie of North Andover 978-687-3352.

New England Classical Singers The New England Classical Singers has openings for experienced singers in all parts for their 2003-2004 season. Performances will include Handel's Messiah, the Mozart Requiem and selections from American composers. Call 978-474-6090 for an audition or visit our web site at www.newenglandclassical.org.

North Reading Community Chorale. invites anyone who enjoys singing to join their rehearsals Mondays at 7:30 p.m., at Hood School, Haverhill Street, North Reading; 978-664-3594.

North Regional Theatre Workshop. Wilmington Arts Center, 159 Church St. Wilmington; 681-0355 or www.nrtwinc.com.

North Shore Chorus. Broadway Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Lynn; Cheryl 978-825-9122.

North Shore Youth Symphony Orchestra. rehearses every Monday in the late afternoon/early evening, at Ipswich High School, includes musicians ages 7-18 who perform with either the Youth Symphony intermezzo or prelude string sections of the orchestra; Trudy Larson 685-7844 (audition).



PHOTO BY DEMETRIUS NOBLE

The music of Stephan Sondheim returns to the North Shore Music Theatre when they present his musical masterpiece *Pacific Overtures*. The style of *Pacific Overtures* combines one of the most prolific composers of American musical theater with ancient forms of Asian art such as Kabuki, haiku, dance and masks. Unlike previous Broadway musicals that had only attempted to capture the flavor of the East, Sondheim's score is said to be an accurate recreation of Asian music. *Pacific Overtures* tells the story of Japan's emergence from a small country, content in its isolation from the rest of the world, to its current position at the forefront of international politics. The play spans almost 120 years, beginning with Commodore Matthew Perry's initial confrontation with the "Floating Kingdom" in 1853. It chronicles the sacrifices the Japanese people had to make in their social order, customs and dress in order to achieve their current affluence. The original Broadway production of *Pacific Overtures* opened at the Winter Garden on Jan. 11, 1976 and won Tony Awards for "Best Costume Design" and "Best Scenic Design." Above: Tony Marinyo plays Lord Abe in the production, at NSMT through Sept. 14. For tickets, go to www.nsmmt.org, or www.alliancetheatre.org; or call 978-232-7200.

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Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road
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Education

ON CAMPUS

Merrimack College recently announced those students named to the college's spring 2003 dean's list.

Andover residents include: Caitlin Burke, Virginia Carroll, Nicole Festa, Frank Fitzpatrick, Cara-Marie Kennedy, Sean Lawton, Mary MacRae, Caitlin Serenos, Evan Telios, Keri Walsh and Bruno Zanotti.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a minimum of 3.25 grade-point average based on a 4.0 grading system.

Andover resident Michael Gaulin, who recently graduated from UMass Lowell with a bachelor's degree in history, was honored with an Academic Excellence Award during the 2003 Commencement Ceremony at UMass Lowell.

Andover resident Thomas Michael Tanin, who recently graduated from UMass Lowell with a bachelor's degree in computer science, was also honored with the Academic Excellence Award during the ceremony.

Andrew Timko, the son of Michael and Judy Timko of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Cornell University for the spring semester of the 2002-03 academic year.

A student in the College of Engineering at Cornell, he is majoring in operations research and industrial engineering.

He worked this summer as an intern at Analog Devices Inc., and will enter his junior year this fall.

The Andover Sportsmen's Club awarded four \$500 scholarships to four graduating seniors from the Andover and North Andover high schools.

Taylor Hender of Andover High School was awarded this scholarship based on his strong commitment to his school and community. Hender volunteered as a peer tutor for ninth-grade "at-risk" students, and spent 82 minutes every other day with them. He was an active member of the board of directors of the AHS GUTS group, which inspires younger students to take a stand against drugs and alcohol.

Hender ranked in the top 8 percent of a highly competitive class. He also participated in track and field and was the vice president of the National Honor Society.

Hender is in the final stages of a project on marking storm drains for the town of Andover to complete his Eagle Scout badge. He will attend James Madison University, majoring in political science, this fall.

Bristol Konjoian of Andover High School was awarded this scholarship based on her outstanding record of achievement at school. Konjoian, ranked

Continued on page 18

AHS clubs: See you in September?

Without stipend money, student government, yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine, chess club, science and math teams could disappear

By Ben Hellman

NEARLY HALF of Andover High School's after-school activities could be cut in September.

Principal Peter Anderson will meet with students during the first week of school to see if they are willing to raise the money to save these programs. If not, the activities will be lost, because the school does not have the money to pay stipends and other expenses.

Anderson estimated that 25 clubs run without the benefit of school department money already. Among the clubs that need funding to continue are student government, yearbook, the school newspaper, chess club, the outing club, the science and math teams, and the school's literary magazine, said Anderson.

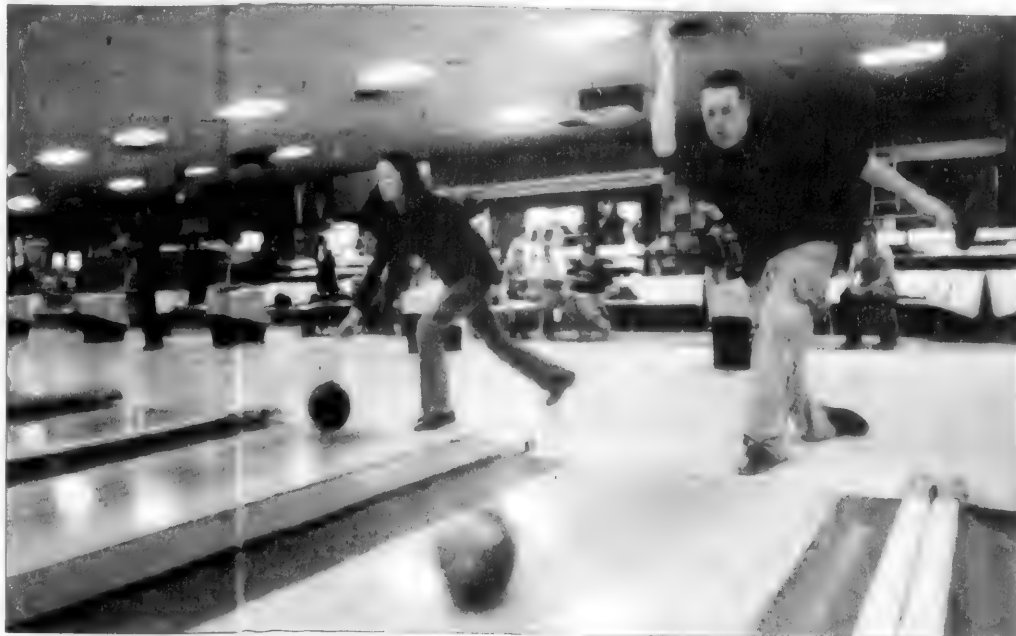
The \$15,000 he has in his budget for after-school programs will pay only for the National Honor Society and class advisers, he said.

The coming school year marks the second year where Andover High will have limited funds to run many after-school clubs. Last year, Anderson himself raised the approximately \$35,000 needed to pay for all the clubs.

The clubs were able to run without any changes last year and at no additional cost to students, even though other grade levels did impose new and higher fees for after-school activities.

"Last year I put it on my back because it was too late. Not enough people knew it was unfunded," he said.

A big band concert held at the Collins Center that was to raise a large percentage of the money barely managed to break even. In the end, Anderson got the



Spare Cash? - Andover High School clubs, such as the bowling club, could wind up in the gutter if they are not funded outside the school budget, says Principal Peter Anderson.

money by approaching businesses and residents privately and through the donations of generous parents.

But the fund-raising project took up a lot of the Anderson's time and energy and he doesn't want to shoulder the responsibility himself again.

"Before I commit myself I've got to feel that more people understand that the clubs aren't being funded," said Anderson.

So, during the first week of school, Anderson will sit down with the four classes and let them know that having clubs will depend on their commitment to helping raise money to pay for them. "This would be a joint effort through adults and students," said Anderson.

Anderson has ideas of how the students can raise the money without pay-

ing for clubs out of their pockets. He said he wanted to present these ideas to the students first.

Anderson has started different programs to bring new money to the high school.

His Collins Center management class encourages students to bring notables to the center on a regular basis to make the facility self-sustaining again.

Parenting skills workshop presented by Parent to Parent

Educating parents about their preschool children

PARENT TO PARENT will present "Parenting for the Early Years," a parent education series for parents of toddlers and preschoolers.

This interactive series will focus on skill building.

Topics for discussion include parenting styles; age-appropriate expectations; understanding a child's limit setting; and managing parental stress.

Specific parental concerns such as

tantrums, bedtime challenges, toilet training and feeding issues will be addressed.

Facilitator for this program is Maria Bartlett, RD, MPH, and certified parenting educator.

Bartlett has 20 years of experience working as a nutrition consultant to parents of young children, and four years of experience teaching this parenting program.

Two sessions are being offered. The morning program will be held Tuesdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The evening program will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Nov. 5 and 12.

All classes will be held in the third floor conference room 'B' in the school administration building.

The cost of the program is \$85 per

person or \$140 per couple.

Handbooks may be purchased at the first class for \$10.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

Individuals can obtain more information by calling Sharon Mason, Parent to Parent registrar, at 978-474-4289.

The registration deadline for the morning program is Friday, Sept. 12.

BOOK REVIEW

And Then There Were None

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This summer, 14-year-old Andover residents John and James will review books they believe are appropriate for readers who are 9 years old to young adult.

IMAGINE THAT ALL OF THE READERS of this column have received an all-expenses-paid trip to a small, secluded island on England's coast. Unfortunately, one by one they start to show up murdered. Unknown to them, they are the pawns in a sick and twisted game of whodunit - and among their own ranks is the killer. This is the premise of perhaps the best of the Agatha Christie mysteries, *And Then There Were None*.

In our minds, Agatha Christie is one of the premier mystery authors, and she has more than two billion of her books in print to prove it. In fact, it can be argued that she created the mystery story as we know it.

And Then There Were None involves 10 apparently innocent people invited to a small island off the Devon

Coast in England. During the first evening, each of the guests discovers that he or she is not the only one who has a secret...and the guests' host, U.N. Owen, is not about to forget it.

They are suddenly thrust into a world of deception, murder and criminal intent. One by one, guests are "removed from the game" in the manner corresponding to a dark nursery rhyme "The Ten Little Indians." The remaining guests are left to figure out who is the culprit before they "lose their next turn."

We give this book a... drum roll please... 10 OUT OF 10! This honored ranking is bestowed only upon the most cunning and entertaining books written, and their author. This extremely creative novel certainly earns this honor, and if there were an 11 rating, it would've received it.

It can be argued that Agatha Christie created the mystery story as we know it.



We were startled that Agatha Christie could come up with an intricate, terrifying plot of murder that was so precise it left us in awe.

This book is best suited for mystery lovers and people over the age of 10. This is not because it is profane or written at a particularly high reading level, but because of the sophisticated mindset of Christie.

She throws so many hints and clues in a reader's direction that it takes a considerable amount of time and concentration to get them all straight. People will enjoy reading this book a second time after they grow "older," because they can spot so many subtle clues they missed the first time around.

There are more than 80 novels, short stories, and plays written by Agatha Christie, in more than 40 different languages, and we recommend that kids head to their nearest bookstore and pick one up - before there are none.

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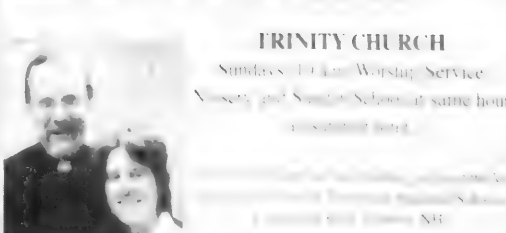


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Bus Routes



PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

THE ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL bus routes for children attending public school in grades 1 to 5 and all-day kindergarten were published last week, Aug. 21, beginning on page 11A in the *Townsmen's* "Back to School" special section.

Bus routes for other schools were not published in that section, as they were not made available by the Andover school system.

The remaining routes – the bus routes for Andover's middle schools, Andover High School and Shawsheen School, as well as the routes for private schools served by the Andover transportation department (St. Augustine School, Andover School of Montessori, and Pike School) – are listed in this section.

For school-related information, visit www.aps1.net.



Secondary Bus Routes

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 1 | Route 04 |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 6:50 | 507 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:51 | 519 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:53 | 106 COLONIAL |
| 6:54 | COLONIAL / PATRIOT |
| 6:55 | COLONIAL / SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:56 | 526 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:58 | 502 SOUTH MAIN |
| 7:00 | 432 SOUTH MAIN |
| 7:01 | ROCKY HILL / LINDA |
| 7:03 | SOUTH MAIN / SUNCREST |
| 7:04 | SOUTH MAIN / WEST KNOLL |
| 7:05 | 286 SOUTH MAIN |

Andover High

| Bus 1 | Route 08 |
|-------|------------------------|
| 7:15 | SUMMER / PINE |
| 7:16 | PINE / LUCERNE |
| 7:17 | BROOKFIELD / WOODCLIFF |
| 7:19 | ELM / ELYSIAN |
| 7:20 | ELM / BURTON FARM |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 10 | Route 30 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 6:50 | OSGOOD / KEYSTONE |
| 6:51 | OSGOOD / HEARTHSTONE |
| 6:52 | OSGOOD / APPLE BLOSSOM |
| 6:53 | 106 OSGOOD |
| 6:54 | OSGOOD / BLANCHARD |
| 6:55 | DEVONSHIRE / BLANCHARD |
| 6:58 | BELLEVUE / PRESTON |
| 6:59 | BELLEVUE / PATRICIA |
| 7:01 | LOWELL / EVERGREEN |
| 7:02 | LOWELL / GENEVA |
| 7:03 | 400 LOWELL |
| 7:05 | HAGGETTS / WOOD HILL |
| 7:08 | 155 HAGGETTS |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 10 | Route 31 |
|--------|-----------------------|
| 7:24 | NORTH / BROOKSIDE |
| 7:27 | NORTH / SPRING VALLEY |
| 7:30 | MINUTEMAN@RESIDENCE |

Andover High

| Bus 11 | Route 24 |
|--------|----------------------------|
| 6:55 | BOUTWELL / FREEMONT |
| 6:57 | PLEASANT / KALIA |
| 6:58 | HIGH PLAIN / KNOLLCREST |
| 6:59 | HIGH PLAIN / HIGH MEADOW |
| 7:01 | HIGH PLAIN / GOLDEN OAKS |
| 7:02 | HIGH PLAIN / DEERFIELD |
| 7:03 | HIGH PLAIN / PENDANT |
| 7:04 | 344 HIGH PLAIN |
| 7:06 | 235 HIGH PLAIN |
| 7:07 | HIGH PLAIN / OLD HIGHPLAIN |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 11 | Route 27 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 7:18 | LOWELL / WINDEMERE |
| 7:19 | LOWELL / NOB HILL |
| 7:23 | GREENWOOD / TIFFANY |
| 7:24 | GREENWOOD / COTTONWOOD |
| 7:25 | GREENWOOD / CANDLEWOOD |
| 7:26 | GREENWOOD / DEAN |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 12 | Route 32 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 6:50 | NORTH / CHANDLER |
| 6:52 | 10 WEBSTER |
| 6:53 | RIVER / BULFINCH |
| 6:56 | NORTH / RIVER |
| 6:58 | NORTH / FUN FLIGHT |
| 6:57 | NORTH / SOMERSET |
| 6:58 | NORTH / JOSEPH |
| 6:59 | NORTH / MATTHEW |
| 7:02 | GREENWOOD / PETTINGELL |
| 7:03 | GREENWOOD / DAIRY |
| 7:04 | GREENWOOD / GLEASON |
| 7:05 | GREENWOOD / STARWOOD |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 12 | Route 33 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 7:09 | CHANDLER / CHONGRIS |
| 7:11 | 140 CHANDLER |
| 7:12 | CHANDLER / CLOVERFIELD |
| 7:14 | CHANDLER / DONALD |
| 7:15 | 4 BRUNDRETT |
| 7:16 | BRUNDRETT / RIVER |
| 7:18 | RIVER / BRUNDRETT |
| 7:20 | RIVER / LAUNCHING |
| 7:22 | 266 CHANDLER |
| 7:23 | 259 CHANDLER |
| 7:26 | RIVER / FOSSEN |
| 7:27 | RIVER / FOREST HILL |
| 7:28 | RIVER / INWOOD |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 13 | Route 07 |
|--------|----------------------------|
| 6:50 | RIVER / FOSSEN |
| 6:51 | RIVER / INWOOD |
| 6:52 | RIVER / FURNARI FARM |
| 6:53 | RIVER / WINCHESTER |
| 6:55 | RIVER / GREYBIRCH |
| 6:56 | RIVER / COBBLESTONE |
| 6:57 | RIVER / CROSS |
| 6:58 | RIVER / FOREST HILL |
| 6:59 | FOREST HILL / SUGARBUSH |
| 7:01 | CROSS / BRADY |
| 7:07 | CHANDLER / JUNIPER |
| 7:08 | JUNIPER / WOODHAVEN |
| 7:09 | HIGH PLAIN / JUNIPER |
| 7:11 | HIGH PLAIN / SERENITY |
| 7:13 | HIGH PLAIN / ROLLING RIDGE |
| 7:15 | HIGH PLAIN / VIRGINIA |

Andover High

| Bus 14 | Route 18 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 6:51 | RIVER / BRUNDRETT |
| 6:51 | 209 RIVER |
| 6:52 | RIVER / LAUNCHING |
| 6:53 | LAUNCHING / GEMINI |
| 6:54 | 271 CHANDLER |
| 6:57 | CHANDLER / RICHARD |
| 6:58 | CHANDLER / CLOVERFIELD |
| 7:01 | 140 CHANDLER |
| 7:03 | CHANDLER / GREENWOOD |
| 7:05 | CHANDLER / SAMOS |
| 7:06 | CHANDLER / HAWTHORNE |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 14 | Route 39 |
|--------|---------------------|
| 7:20 | UNION / KENILWORTH |
| 7:21 | UNION / BINNEY |
| 7:22 | UNION / SHEPLEY |
| 7:23 | FOWLER / WALKER |
| 7:24 | TOPPING / JULIETTE |
| 7:25 | CORBETT / TOPPING |
| 7:26 | CORBETT / GEORGE |
| 7:27 | CORBETT / PRINCETON |
| 7:28 | WILLIAM / POOR |
| 7:29 | LOWELL / CANTERBURY |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 15 | Route 34 |
|--------|----------------------|
| 6:50 | BEACON / NOEL |
| 6:53 | IRONGATE / PAULINE |
| 6:54 | CHANDLER / IRONGATE |
| 6:55 | IRONGATE / CHANDLER |
| 6:56 | CHANDLER / SAMOS |
| 6:57 | CHANDLER / HAWTHORNE |
| 6:59 | JUNIPER / WOODHAVEN |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 15 | Route 35 |
|--------|-----------------------|
| 7:12 | RIVER / FURNARI FARM |
| 7:13 | RIVER / COBBLESTONE |
| 7:14 | RIVER / GREYBIRCH |
| 7:16 | RIVER / NOLLET |
| 7:17 | RIVER / RAVEN'S BLUFF |
| 7:18 | AVERY / STONEYBROOK |
| 7:25 | 133 BAILEY |
| 7:27 | BAILEY / QUAIL |
| 7:28 | BAILEY / WELLINGTON |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 16 | Route 36 |
|--------|---------------------|
| 6:51 | BELLEVUE / STOUFFER |
| 6:53 | BELLEVUE / GRANLI |
| 6:54 | 82 BELLEVUE |
| 6:56 | 27 BROWN |
| 6:58 | LOWELL / RUTGERS |
| 6:59 | RUTGERS / HAMPTON |
| 7:00 | LOWELL / JORDYN |
| 7:01 | 494 LOWELL |
| 7:05 | 456 LOWELL |
| 7:06 | 168 HAGGETTS |
| 7:09 | HAGGETTS / WOODHILL |
| 7:06 | HAGGETTS / ZAMBOM |
| 7:09 | HAGGETTS / HACIENDA |

Wood Hill Middle

| Bus 16 | Route 37 |
|--------|-------------------------|
| 7:22 | HIGH PLAIN / KNOLLCREST |
| 7:23 | PLEASANT / KALIA |
| 7:24 | BOUTWELL / FREEMONT |
| 7:26 | PLEASANT / SEVILLA |
| 7:27 | PLEASANT / ASHFORD |
| 7:28 | BAILEY / WELLINGTON |
| 7:29 | BAILEY / NICHOLAS |
| 7:31 | BAILEY / GINA JO |
| 7:32 | BAILEY / LARCHMONT |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 17 | Route 03 |
|--------|------------------------|
| 6:50 | JENKINS / ALISON |
| 6:52 | SALEM / WAGON WHEEL |
| 6:53 | SALEM / WETHERSFIELD |
| 6:54 | WETHERSFIELD / CAMERON |
| 6:56 | WILDWOOD / BRENTWOOD |
| 6:57 | WILDWOOD / SHERIDAN |
| 6:58 | WILDWOOD / SAGAMORE |

Andover High

| Bus 17 | Route 40 |
|--------|----------------------|
| 7:20 | HIGH / OLDE BERRY |
| 7:21 | HIGH / LONGWOOD |
| 7:24 | HAVERHILL / STIRLING |
| 7:25 | HAVERHILL / LINWOOD |
| 7:26 | HAVERHILL / ENMORE |
| 7:27 | HAVERHILL / YORK |
| 7:28 | YORK / BALMORAL |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 18 | Route 26 |
|--------|---------------------|
| 6:46 | 319 LOWELL |
| 6:52 | LOWELL / GENEVA |
| 6:53 | 451 LOWELL |
| 6:53 | 456 LOWELL |
| 6:55 | LOWELL / RUTGERS |
| 6:56 | RUTGERS / HAMPTON |
| 7:01 | BELLEVUE / STOUFFER |
| 7:03 | BELLEVUE / PATRICIA |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 19 | Route 12 |
|--------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 | WOBURN / CHARLOTTE |
| 7:02 | WOBURN / POWERS |
| 7:03 | WOBURN / DORIC |
| 7:05 | RATTLESNAKE / WOBURN |
| 7:06 | RATTLESNAKE / DUNDAS |
| 7:07 | RATTLESNAKE / FOSTERS |
| 7:08 | RATTLESNAKE / CARTER |
| 7:09 | RATTLESNAKE / PINE TREE |
| 7:10 | RATTLESNAKE / ROULSTON |
| 7:11 | RATTLESNAKE / HAWK RIDGE |
| 7:12 | 55 RATTLESNAKE |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 2 | Route 01 |
|-------|------------------------|
| 6:48 | 53 JENKINS |
| 6:50 | 85 JENKINS |
| 6:52 | JENKINS / MORTIMER |
| 6:53 | 180 JENKINS |
| 6:54 | 198 JENKINS |
| 6:55 | JENKINS / PIPER'S GLEN |
| 6:56 | 79 HAROLD PARKER |
| 6:57 | 71 HAROLD PARKER |
| 6:58 | 64 HAROLD PARKER |
| 6:58 | 47 HAROLD PARKER |
| 7:00 | GOULD / PHOENIX |
| 7:01 | GOULD / MONTEGO |
| 7:02 | GOULD / FOREST |
| 7:03 | FARRWOOD / MOHAWK |
| 7:04 | FARRWOOD / PENOBSCOT |
| 7:05 | GOULD / FARRWOOD |

Andover High

| Bus 26 | Route 28 |
|--------|-----------------------|
| 6:49 | 323 RIVER |
| 6:50 | 239 RIVER |
| 6:52 | RIVER / NOLLET |
| 6:54 | RIVER / RAVEN'S BLUFF |
| 6:55 | AVERY / STONEYBROOK |
| 6:58 | RIVER / PHEASANT |
| 6:58 | 430 RIVER |
| 7:01 | BAILEY / WELLINGTON |
| 7:02 | BAILEY / NICHOLAS |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 27 | Route 10 |
|--------|---------------------------|
| 6:50 | SOUTH MAIN / BELKNAP |
| 6:52 | 425 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:53 | 7 RATTLESNAKE |
| 6:54 | RATTLESNAKE / BOSTON |
| 6:55 | RATTLESNAKE / COUNTRYSIDE |
| 6:56 | COUNTRYSIDE / PEACHTREE |
| 6:57 | SUNSET / COUNTRYSIDE |
| 6:58 | SUNSET / REGENCY RIDGE |
| 7:00 | 294 SOUTH MAIN |
| 7:05 | HIGHLAND / MARIE |
| 7:06 | HIGHLAND / CHESTNUT |
| 7:07 | HIGHLAND / SUMMER |
| 7:08 | SUMMER / ROGERSBROOK W |

Andover High

| Bus 28 | Route 29 |
|--------|---------------------------|
| 6:52 | BAILEY / LARCHMONT |
| 6:53 | BAILEY / GINA JO |
| 6:55 | PLEASANT / ASHFORD |
| 6:55 | PLEASANT / SCHOOLHOUSE |
| 6:56 | PLEASANT / SEVILLA |
| 6:58 | HAGGETTS / HACIENDA |
| 6:59 | HAGGETTS / ZAMBOM |
| 7:00 | HAGGETTS / GAVIN |
| 7:01 | HAGGETTS / HITCHCOCK FARM |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 29 | Route 02 |
|--------|------------------|
| 6:48 | 121 SALEM |
| 6:49 | SALEM / COVENTRY |
| 6:50 | SALEM / SETEN |
| 6:51 | GRAY / HARPER |

| | |
|------|-----------------------|
| 6:52 | 45 GRAY |
| 6:53 | KORINTHIAN / DELPHI |
| 6:54 | KORINTHIAN / OLYMPIA |
| 6:55 | GRAY / TUCKER |
| 6:56 | SALEM / VINE |
| 7:00 | PROSPECT / STONE POST |
| 7:02 | SALEM / PROSPECT |
| 7:04 | SALEM / WOODLAND |

West Middle

| Bus 3 | Route 06 |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 7:20 | HAVERHILL / ENMORE |
| 7:21 | HAVERHILL / LINWOOD |
| 7:22 | HAVERHILL / STIRLING |
| 7:24 | HIGH / LONGWOOD |
| 7:25 | HIGH / OLDE BERRY |
| 7:26 | 159 HIGH |
| 7:28 | BURNHAM / DUFTON |
| 7:29 | BURNHAM / ROCK O'DUNDEE |
| 7:29 | BURNHAM / ARUNDEL |
| 7:30 | YORK / BALMORAL |
| 7:31 | HAVERHILL / YORK |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 3 | Route 11 |
|-------|---------------------------|
| 6:48 | SOUTH MAIN / HIDDEN |
| 6:49 | 277 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:51 | 301 SOUTH MAIN |
| 6:52 | SOUTH MAIN / HIDDEN |
| 6:53 | SO MAIN / ORCHARD |
| 6:55 | 6 BALLARDVALE |
| 6:56 | BALLARDVALE / PADDOCK |
| 6:57 | BALLARDVALE / SUNSET ROCK |
| 7:00 | SPRING GROVE / W HOLLOW |
| 7:02 | PORTER / TIMOTHY |
| 7:03 | PORTER / HAMMOND |
| 7:04 | PORTER / HIDDEN |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 31 | Route 20 |
|--------|---------------------------|
| 7:14 | ARGILLA / HOMESTEAD |
| 7:15 | ARGILLA / MEADOWVIEW |
| 7:16 | ARGILLA / NEWMAN HILL |
| 7:17 | BLOOD / APACHE |
| 7:18 | ARGILLA / PENACOOK |
| 7:19 | ARGILLA / FAIRFAX |
| 7:20 | ARGILLA / STRAWBERRY HILL |
| 7:21 | ARGILLA / ORIOLE |
| 7:22 | ORIOLE / RESERVATION |
| 7:24 | RESERVATION / PILGRIM |
| 7:25 | RESERVATION / WHISPERING |

Andover High

| Bus 31 | Route 41 |
|--------|-----------------------|
| 6:52 | RIVER / BULFINCH |
| 6:56 | RIVER / NORTH |
| 6:57 | NORTH / BROOKSIDE |
| 7:00 | NORTH / SPRING VALLEY |
| 7:01 | NORTH / FUN FLIGHT |
| 7:03 | NORTH / SOMERSET |
| 7:04 | NORTH / JOSEPH |
| 7:05 | NORTH / MATTHEW |

Andover High / Doherty

| Bus 4 | Route 05 |
|-------|--------------------|
| 7:18 | ORCHARD / SKOPELOS |
| 7:19 | ORCHARD / HOLT |
| 7:20 | WILDWOOD / SHAW |
| 7:21 | SHAW / CHATHAM |
| 7:22 | WILDWOOD / IVY |
| 7:23 | HOLT / VINE |
| 7:24 | HOLT / BLUEBERRY |
| 7:25 | HOLT / STINSON |
| 7:26 | HOLT / BANCROFT |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 4 | Route 17 |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 6:50 | CLARK / BANNISTER |
| 6:51 | DASCOMB / OSGOOD |
| 6:52 | DASCOMB / CARDINAL |
| 6:53 | DASCOMB / CARRIAGE HILL |
| 6:55 | DASCOMB / PARTRIDGE HILL |
| 6:56 | DASCOMB / ACORN |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 5 | Route 15 |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 6:51 | 119 ANDOVER |
| 6:52 | ANDOVER / CENTER |
| 6:53 | TEWKSBURY / CENTER |
| 6:54 | TEWKSBURY / MARLAND |
| 6:58 | 43 RIVER |
| 6:59 | RIVER / LOWELL JUNCTION |
| 7:02 | RIVER / LACONIA |
| 7:03 | 70 RIVER |
| 7:04 | 60 RIVER |

Andover High / West Middle

| Bus 5 | Route 19 |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 7:18 | ANDOVER / MICHAEL'S WAY |
| 7:19 | ANDOVER / HERITAGE |
| 7:20 | ANDOVER / DELISIO |

Secondary Bus Routes

| | |
|------|----------------------|
| 7:21 | 71 ANDOVER |
| 7:22 | DASCOMB / WABANAKI |
| 7:22 | WABANAKI / ALGONQUIN |
| 7:23 | DASCOMB / ALGONQUIN |
| 7:24 | DASCOMB / DURHAM |
| 7:25 | DASCOMB / CRESTWOOD |

BUS ROUTES



Private School Routes

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 75
BUS # 17 PARENT BUS SERVICE
TIME: 7:50 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| HOLT / BANCROFT | 7:50 |
| HOLT / VINE | 7:51 |
| ORCHARD / GREAT HERON | 7:52 |
| WILDWOOD / CHATHAM | 7:54 |
| GOULD / MONTEGO | 8:00 |
| 36 FARRWOOD | 8:02 |
| FARRWOOD / ARROWOOD | 8:03 |
| MORTIMER / DOUGLAS | 8:06 |
| ALISON / RACHEL | 8:09 |
| 342 SALEM | 8:11 |
| WETHERFIELD / CAMERON | 8:12 |
| WILDWOOD / BRENTWOOD | 8:13 |
| 88 WILDWOOD | 8:14 |
| 11 SHERIDAN | 8:15 |
| PROSPECT / BUCHAN | 8:19 |
| 9 PROSPECT | 8:22 |
| HOLT / APPLETREE | 8:23 |
| 201 HIGHLAND | 8:26 |
| 230 HIGHLAND | 8:27 |
| TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S | 8:32 |
| 173 NORTH MAIN (Outbound Bus #30) | 8:34 |
| 277 NORTH MAIN | |

Shawsheen School
Bus 29 / 30 Rte 91

| | |
|------|---------------------|
| 8:30 | HIGHOLDE BERRY |
| 8:31 | HIGH/LONGWOOD |
| 8:34 | STIRLING/WHITTEMORE |
| 8:35 | STIRLING/SUTHERLAND |
| 8:36 | HAVERHILL/FLEMING |
| 8:37 | HAVERHILL/YORK |
| 8:38 | 30 RIVERINA |
| 8:39 | WALKER/MCKENNEY |
| 8:40 | TOPPING/JULIETTE |
| 8:41 | 5 JULIETTE |
| 8:42 | PRINCETON/BOWDOIN |
| 8:42 | PRINCETON/VALE |
| 8:43 | PRINCETON/GEORGE |
| 8:44 | 22 CORBETT |

MORNING INBOUND TO SHAWSHEEN ONLY
AFTERNOON OUTBOUND - USE BUS #30

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| 37 SMITHSHIRE (#24 OUTBOUND) | 8:28 |
| SHAWSHEEN / SMITHSHIRE (#24 OUTBOUND) | 8:30 |
| SHAWSHEEN / BEECH (#24 OUTBOUND) | 8:32 |
| THESE STOPS ARE FOR INBOUND ONLY | |
| TIME TO SHAWSHEEN | 8:36 |
| TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S | 8:44 |

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 77

| BUS # 26 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| TIME: 7:55 A.M. | |
| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
| ACORN / BASSWOOD | 7:55 |
| ACORN / HAZELWOOD | 7:57 |
| YARDLEY / RADCLIFF | 8:02 |
| YARDLEY / GARFIELD | 8:03 |
| 83 TEWKSBURY | 8:05 |
| 52 TEWKSBURY | 8:06 |
| 187 ANDOVER | 8:07 |
| 18 RIVER | 8:09 |
| WOBURN / POWERS | 8:13 |
| RATTLESNAKE / CARTER | 8:14 |
| 59 RATTLESNAKE HILL | 8:15 |
| MORNINGSIDE / COUNTY | 8:16 |
| 15 COUNTY | 8:17 |
| SOUTH MAIN / SUNCREST | 8:19 |
| 4 SUNSET ROCK | 8:22 |
| 117 HIDDEN | 8:23 |
| ALDEN / LANTERN | 8:24 |
| MARION / CENTRAL (for #93 Central) | 8:28 |
| 50 SCHOOL | 8:30 |
| TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S | 8:32 |
| TIME TO SHAWSHEEN | 8:35 |

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 76

| BUS # 19 PARENT BUS SERVICE | |
|---|------|
| TIME: 7:50 A.M. | |
| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
| RED SPRING / CUBA | 7:50 |
| 75 RED SPRING | 7:51 |
| 100 RED SPRING | 7:52 |
| 68 RESERVATION | 7:53 |
| ARGILLA / STRAWBERRY | 7:57 |
| ARGILLA / RUGGERIO | 7:58 |
| ARGILLA / PENACOOK | 7:59 |
| ARGILLA / ROSE GLEN | 8:00 |
| 11 ROSE GLEN | 8:01 |
| 10 DASCUMB | 8:03 |
| DASCUMB / WABANAKI | 8:04 |
| DASCUMB / LOVEJOY | 8:06 |
| LOVEJOY / TALBOT | 8:07 |
| LOVEJOY / WHIFFLETREE | 8:08 |
| LOVEJOY / FAIRWAY | 8:10 |
| GREENWOOD / TIFFANY | 8:13 |
| 4 WILDROSE | 8:16 |
| 10 BATESON | 8:17 |
| WINDEMERE / ROBINSWOOD | 8:20 |
| 155 SHAWSHEEN (#20 OUTBOUND) | 8:25 |
| SHAWSHEEN / LINCOLN CIR. (#24 OUTBOUND) | 8:26 |

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 84

| BUS # 23 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| TIME: 7:50 A.M. | |
| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
| BARTLEY / PUNCHARD | 7:50 |
| HIGHLAND / ROGERS BROOK E | 7:53 |
| HIGHLAND / KATHLEEN | 7:54 |
| KATHLEEN / MARIE | 7:56 |
| SUMMER / STEVENS | 7:58 |
| 15 PINE | 8:00 |
| ELM / BROOKFIELD | 8:01 |
| 9 ELYSIAN | 8:02 |

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| BURTON FARM / WESTWIND | 8:04 |
| BURTON FARM / TANGLEWOOD | 8:05 |
| BURTON FARM / ELM | 8:07 |
| ELM / SHIPMAN | 8:08 |
| CHEEVER / COOLIDGE | 8:09 |
| COOLIDGE / JOHNSON | 8:10 |
| WALNUT / CEDAR | 8:11 |
| WALNUT / CARMEL | 8:12 |
| CARMEL / LOCKWAY | 8:13 |
| SUMMER / WASHINGTON | 8:15 |
| SUMMER / ELM | 8:17 |
| 14 WOLCOTT | 8:20 |
| 14 WALNUT | 8:21 |
| 10 HIGH | 8:23 |
| 157 NORTH MAIN | 8:26 |
| TIME TO SHAWSHEEN | 8:30 |
| TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S | 8:35 |

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 86

BUS # 24 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS
TIME: 7:50 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| RIVER / RIVERSIDE | 7:50 |
| NORTH / BROOKSIDE | 7:52 |
| 148 NORTH | 7:53 |
| 12 RIVER | 7:55 |
| BULFINCH @ CLUBHOUSE | 7:56 |
| 15 WEBSTER | 7:58 |
| SOMERSET / BEDFORD | 7:59 |
| SOMERSET / NORWICH | 8:00 |
| SOMERSET / SUFFOLK | 8:02 |
| CHANDLER / SAMOS | 8:04 |
| CHANDLER / HAWTHORNE | 8:05 |
| 181 LOWELL | 8:08 |
| WEST PARISH / BIRCH | 8:09 |
| BIRCH / THRESHER | 8:10 |
| LOWELL / KIRKLAND | 8:14 |
| 94 LOWELL | 8:15 |
| 83 LOWELL | 8:16 |
| 34 CANTERBURY | 8:17 |
| STAFFORD / WARWICK | 8:18 |
| WESTMINSTER / WORTHEN | 8:20 |
| WESTMINSTER / WESCOTT | 8:21 |
| WESTMINSTER / CHANDLER CIRCLE | 8:22 |
| LOWELL / MARWOOD (Outbound Bus #20) | 8:25 |
| LOWELL @ ROADWAY (Outbound Bus #20) | 8:26 |
| *BALMORAL / YORK | 8:27 |
| *BURNHAM / CARISBROOKE | 8:28 |



Private School Routes

| | |
|--|------|
| *BURNHAM / ARGYLE | 8:29 |
| *BURNHAM / ARUNDEL | 8:30 |
| *BURNHAM / ROCK O'DUNDEE | 8:31 |
| *DUFTON / ENMORE | 8:32 |
| *LINWOOD / LINWOOD EXT. | 8:33 |
| INBOUND FOR SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL ONLY AFTERNOON OUTBOUND #30 | |
| TIME TO SHAWSHEEN | 8:37 |
| TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S | 8:45 |

OUTBOUND STOPS FOR #24:
SHAWSHEEN / BEECH,
SHAWSHEEN / SMITHSHIRE,
SHAWSHEEN / LINCOLN CIRCLE

OUTBOUND ROUTE FOR BUS #24,
ROUTE 86

SHAWSHEEN / ST. AUGUSTINE'S
ORDER OF STOPS:

SHAWSHEEN / SMITHSHIRE (FROM BUS 19 INBOUND)

SHAWSHEEN / LINCOLN CIRCLE (FROM BUS 19 INBOUND)

TAKE LINCOLN ST. OUT TO LOWELL

94 LOWELL

83 LOWELL

LEFT ONTO CANTERBURY

17 CANTERBURY

34 CANTERBURY (Take right into Stafford)

STAFFORD / WARWICK (Turn around in Warwick)

CANTERBURY / SCOTLAND

29 COUNTRY CLUB LANE (turn around @ Cormier Drive, back to Canterbury)

RIGHT ONTO WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER / WORTHEN

WESTMINSTER / WESCOTT

WESTMINSTER / SHADOW

WESTMINSTER / CHANDLER CIRCLE

11 CHANDLER CIRCLE (Right onto Lowell)

LOWELL / KIRKLAND (For 161 Lowell)

181 LOWELL STREET

WEST PARISH / BIRCH

BIRCH / THRESHER (Left onto Lowell to Beacon)

68 BEACON

BEACON / COUNTRY CLUB

CHANDLER / HAWTHORNE

CHANDLER / SAMOS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 66 CHANDLER | |
| SOMERSET / SUFFOLK | |
| SOMERSET / NORWICH | |
| SOMERSET / BEDFORD | |
| NORTH / BROOKSIDE | |
| 148 NORTH | |
| TAKE A RIGHT ONTO RIVER ROAD | |
| 12 RIVER | |
| BULFINCH @ CLUBHOUSE | |
| TAKE A LEFT ONTO RIVER TO WEBSTER | |
| 15 WEBSTER | |

St. Augustine School & Shawsheen School
ROUTE 90

BUS # 20 PARENT BUS SERVICE
TIME: 7:55 A.M.

STOP LOCATION

81 CHANDLER

RIVER / BRUNDRETT

LAUNCHING / GEMINI

LAUNCHING / APOLLO

261 RIVER

RIVER / INWOOD

GREYBIRCH / GREENBRIAR (BOTH ENDS)

84 CROSS

FOREST HILL / ALPINE

FOREST HILL / BRIERWOOD

260 CHANDLER

CHANDLER / CLOVERFIELD

IRONGATE / PAULINE

IRONGATE / SOUTHRIDGE

176 BEACON

BEACON / PAULORNETTE

208 BEACON

BEACON / NOEL

262 BEACON

TIME TO SHAWSHEEN

TIME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S

SHAWSHEEN OUTBOUND STOPS

Bus #20:

LOWELL @ ROADWAY & LOWELL / MARWOOD

PICK UP AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

BUS #20 OUTBOUND:

155 SHAWSHEEN

PIKE, MONTESSORI BUS SCHEDULES: PAGE 18 ►

Notice to parents from transportation department

Bus routes are supplied by the Andover School Department's transportation office.

During the summer, the school department reviews and changes the bus routes as necessary.

Information regarding new students may not have reached the transportation office prior to routes being completed. In these cases, the school department welcomes calls for information about bus stops and/or pickup times.

However, residents are asked

that calls requesting changes in routes not be made during the first 10 days of the new school year.

Also, please do not ask bus drivers to make changes.

Due to circumstances beyond the school department's control, such as traffic and how quickly or slowly children board the buses, buses may arrive a few minutes earlier or later than the printed scheduled time.

Please be patient and wait 10 days before calling about early and

late buses.

For non-urgent requests, please e-mail the transportation department at jderby@aps1.net.

Your patience is appreciated when trying to reach the transportation office by telephone - phone lines get busy very quickly. The school department will be happy to speak to parents after things settle down.

For school-related information, visit www.aps1.net.

BUSINESS CONNECTION

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Mootone's menu is split into three difference sections. First is sushi, which

Mootone staff standing next to the Sushi Bar.

is itself split into two categories: cooked and raw. There are also vegetarian items with fruit and vegetables. "We have more types of fruit and vegetables than other restaurants," says Ying. The second group is the Teppanyaki table, where the chef cooks on a grill in front of the customer. "He has a little show prior during and after the meal," says Ying. "It's a little entertainment." The third section is a traditional restaurant dining area for items like teriyaki, beef, chicken, and salmon. Customers can, however, order any item from any area of the restaurant.
Mootone restaurant offers dine in, take out and delivery; located on 15 Railroad St., open for business Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m. Phone number 978-623-8006.

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BUS ROUTES

Pike School & Andover School of Montessori ROUTE 78

BUS # 27 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS

TIME: 7:20 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|------------------------|------|
| 11 LINCOLN STREET | 7:20 |
| LOWELL / LINCOLN | 7:21 |
| WESTMINSTER / SHADOW | 7:23 |
| WESTMINSTER / ENDICOTT | 7:24 |
| WILLIAM / POOR | 7:29 |
| BURNHAM / ROCK ODUDEE | 7:33 |
| HAVERHILL / ENMORE | 7:34 |
| STIRLING / WHITTEMORE | 7:35 |
| HIGH / WALNUT | 7:38 |
| WALNUT / WOLCOTT | 7:39 |
| WALNUT / CARMEL | 7:40 |
| CHEEVER / COOLIDGE | 7:41 |
| ELM / JOHNSON | 7:42 |
| SUMMER / PINE | 7:44 |
| HIGHLAND / KATHLEEN | 7:46 |
| SUMMER / WASHINGTON | 7:48 |
| CHESTNUT / PASHO | 7:49 |
| CHESTNUT / WHITTIER | 7:50 |
| BARTLET / MORTON | 7:51 |
| 38 WOODLAND | 7:54 |
| SALEM / WOODLAND | 7:55 |
| 7 APPLE TREE | 7:56 |
| SALEM / COVENTRY | 7:59 |
| WILDWOOD / BRENTWOOD | 8:00 |
| WILDWOOD / SHERIDAN | 8:01 |
| HOLT / VINE | 8:03 |
| HOLT / BLUEBERRY | 8:04 |
| HOLT / STINSON | 8:05 |
| HOLT / BANCROFT | 8:06 |
| SOUTH MAIN / BANCROFT | 8:07 |

TIME TO PIKE: 8:10
TIME TO MONTESSORI: 8:15

Pike School & Andover School of Montessori ROUTE 79

BUS # 28 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS

TIME: 7:20 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|------------------------|------|
| ARGILLA / MEADOWVIEW | 7:20 |
| ARGILLA / FAIRFAX | 7:21 |
| ARGILLA / STRAWBERRY | 7:22 |
| ARGILLA / RUGGERIO | 7:24 |
| ARGILLA / PENACOOK | 7:23 |
| ALGONQUIN / WABANAKI | 7:26 |
| LOVEJOY / IROQUOIS | 7:27 |
| LOVEJOY / ALONESOS | 7:28 |
| OSGOOD / HEARTHSTONE | 7:32 |
| OSGOOD / KEYSTONE | 7:34 |
| CENTER / OAK | 7:39 |
| BALLARDVALE / WYNCREST | 7:42 |
| 88 WOBURN | 7:44 |
| WOBURN / POWERS | 7:45 |
| WOBURN / DORIC | 7:46 |
| RATTLESNAKE / CARTER | 7:47 |
| COLONIAL / SOUTH MAIN | 7:50 |
| TIME TO MONTESSORI | 7:55 |
| BALLARDVALE / PADDOCK | 8:00 |
| TIME TO PIKE | 8:05 |



Private School Routes

(Route 79 continued)

*35 FARRWOOD (PM ONLY)
*18 PIPERS GLEN (PM ONLY)
*PIPERS GLEN / SAWYERS (PM ONLY)
*JENKINS / MORTIMER (PM ONLY)
*AM INBOUND: THESE STOPS WILL BE DONE BY THE MINI-BUS ASSIST TRANSPORTATION
*PM OUTBOUND: TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED BY BUS #28

Pike School & Andover School of Montessori ROUTE 80

BUS # 29 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS

TIME: 7:20 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|----------------------------|------|
| BELLEVUE / OSGOOD | 7:20 |
| BELLEVUE / GRANLI | 7:21 |
| 50 BROWN | 7:22 |
| HAGGETTS / HITCHCOCK | 7:25 |
| HAGGETTS / GAVIN | 7:26 |
| HIGH PLAIN / KNOLLCREST | 7:27 |
| PLEASANT / KALIA | 7:29 |
| BOUTWELL / FREEMONT | 7:30 |
| BAILEY / DOYLE | 7:32 |
| BAILEY / GINA JO | 7:33 |
| BAILEY / WELLINGTON | 7:36 |
| AVERY / ATWOOD | 7:37 |
| AVERY / STONEYBROOK | 7:38 |
| 399 RIVER | 7:40 |
| RIVER / NOLLETT | 7:42 |
| GREYBIRCH / GREENBRIAR | 7:43 |
| FOREST HILL / SUGARBUSH | 7:45 |
| RIVER / FOSSEN | 7:47 |
| CHANDLER / CLOVERFIELD | 7:50 |
| CHANDLER / IRONGATE | 7:54 |
| BEACON / COUNTRY CLUB LANE | 7:55 |
| LOWELL / SHAWSEEN | 7:57 |
| 57 CENTRAL | 8:00 |
| MAIN / HIDDENFIELD | 8:03 |
| PORTER / KARLTON | 8:05 |
| PORTER / ALDEN | 8:06 |
| TIME TO PIKE | 8:08 |
| TIME TO MONTESSORI | 8:15 |

Pike School & Andover School of Montessori ROUTE 94

BUS # 22 TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS

TIME: 7:30 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|----------------------------|------|
| NORTH / BROOKSIDE | 7:30 |
| NORTH / FUN FLIGHT | 7:31 |
| GREENWOOD / COTTONWOOD | 7:34 |
| HIGH PLAIN / SPENCER | 7:37 |
| WEST PARISH / BIRCH | 7:40 |
| LOWELL / WINDEMERE | 7:42 |
| 42 CUTLER | 7:44 |
| CUTLER / RESERVATION | 7:45 |
| ABBOT / PHILLIPS | 7:46 |
| PORTER / TIMOTHY | 7:49 |
| SPRING GROVE / WEST HOLLOW | 7:52 |
| SUNSET / MCDONALD | 7:53 |
| 68 SUNSET | 7:55 |
| SUNSET / BALLARDVALE | 7:56 |
| SUNSET / PEPPER CORN | 7:57 |
| SUNSET / REGENCY | 7:58 |

Pike School & Andover School of Montessori ASSIST TRANSPORTATION BUS / RTE VAN (INBOUND ONLY)

TIME: 7:50 A.M.

| STOP LOCATION | TIME |
|------------------------|------|
| JENKINS / MORTIMER | 7:50 |
| 18 PIPER'S GLEN | 7:55 |
| PIPER'S GLEN / SAWYERS | 7:57 |
| 35 FARRWOOD | 8:02 |
| TIME TO MONTESSORI | 8:07 |
| TIME TO PIKE | 8:10 |

THIS ROUTE IS FOR AM INBOUND ONLY TO PIKE / MONTESSORI

OUTBOUND: USE BUS #28

ON CAMPUS



Good Sports - The Andover Sportsmen's Club awarded four \$500 scholarships to four graduating seniors from the Andover and North Andover high schools. From left are Sandra Tremblay and Justin Marchegiani of North Andover High School; and Taylor Hender and Bristol Konjoian of Andover High.

SPORTSMEN PICKS

Continued from page 15

ninth in a class of 381, was captain of the AHS cross-country team. She has a life-long commitment to dance, and is also a member of the National Merit Scholarship Program. She enrolled in many advanced programs in math and science, including calculus, advanced placement Latin, and chemistry, and she takes time to volunteer at the Senior Center and to work at the family's greenhouse and nursery business. Konjoian was selected to attend the Girls State Leadership Training in Massachusetts last spring. She will attend Penn State University, majoring in environmental science, this fall.

Justin Marchegiani of North Andover High School was awarded this scholarship based on his efforts and enthusiasm towards his academics and in his leadership role as captain of the ski team. Marchegiani encouraged his fellow teammates to improve and remain committed, energetic and optimistic. With more than 50 athletes and only two coaches for the team, Marchegiani always took a group of skiers under his wing and acted as a third coach, sacrificing his own practice time. His humor, patience and love for the sport were infectious and valuable to the team.

Marchegiani will attend the

University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the fall, where he will major in business and minor in music. He is a guitar teacher at Antonelli Music Center, and also umpires baseball games for the town of North Andover.

Sandra Tremblay of North Andover High School was awarded this scholarship based upon her strong involvement in sports and community projects. She earned varsity letters in soccer and lacrosse, as well as playing high school basketball, skiing and competitive YMCA swimming. She is also an avid runner and mountain biker. As a member of the NAHS National Honor Society, Tremblay volunteered on their many projects such as the annual blood drive and peer tutoring. Her community involvement includes refereeing and coaching various town youth leagues. As an original member of the North Andover Youth Services GIVE BACK and TACLE (teens acting and caring to keep leadership effective), she worked on NAHS Diversity Week, the People's Pantry, a sock drive for a Boston homeless shelter, and the puppet show at Children's Hospital. This summer Tremblay was a lifeguard at Crane Beach. She will attend Colorado University at Boulder.

Brian Wolk of Andover has recently graduated with distinction from Cornell University,

with a BA in chemistry.

While attending Cornell, Wolk passed his EMT certification and was a volunteer at the Cayuga Heights fire station.

Wolk, a 1999 graduate of Andover High School, will attend Tufts Medical School in the fall. He is the son of Gary and Paula Wolk.

Jennifer M. Lambert, an occupational therapy student, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in health sciences from the University of New England during the May 17 commencement in Portland, Maine. The daughter of Michael and Susan Lambert of Andover, she will continue her education at the University of New England in the master's degree program in occupational therapy.

Karen Whelan, daughter of Jan and Jack Whelan of Avery Lane, will spend her fall semester at the University College Dublin in Ireland. She is participating in the Rutgers University study abroad program.

She is a dean's list student at Assumption College in Worcester. While abroad in Ireland, Whelan will be inducted into Assumption's English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta. She is majoring in English with a concentration in writing and mass communications and is pursuing a career in broadcast journalism.

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He insists that learning to play an instrument should be fun and at one's own learning pace. He teaches in an easy-to-understand fashion that does not place pressure on his students and makes the learning environment stress-free and comfortable. He focuses on classical, modern, blues, and jazz music. Students can learn to play other types

of music, however, because Mr. Orphanos is capable of tutoring students in folk, rock and roll, and other genres.

Mr. Orphanos has an extensive educational background. He has received special training at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Thayer Conservatory, the School of Contemporary Music, and the Berklee College of Music. He has also been invited to play with numerous well-known artists.

Mr. Orphanos schedules thirty minute lessons at the convenience of his students and will meet his students either in their home or in his studio. For more information, call Mr. Orphanos' studio at (978) 452-4251.

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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

By Rick Harrison

Ryan named Lowell AD

Andover resident Charlie Ryan, a longtime teacher in the Lowell school system and former assistant football/head boys varsity basketball coach in that city, was named the new Lowell High athletic director earlier this summer.

Ryan, who succeeds the retiring Walter Nelson, is among several new appointments in recent months among the Merrimack Valley Conference athletic directors fraternity.

Other first-year conference ADs include the tandem of Brian McNally and Dave Nichols at Andover High, and former 10-year Andover resident Mike Granfield at Billerica High.

New appointments are also upcoming soon at both Dracut and Lawrence High.

Ryan, whose first official day on the job was July 1, is also chairman of the Lowell High Health and Physical Education Department.

When his predecessor Nelson stepped down, Ryan's job as chairman was consolidated with the athletic director position which meant there was no interview or screening process to endure.

"I'm learning more and more about the new job every day," said Ryan, who believes Lowell has the largest high school athletic program in Massachusetts (more than 30 sports and 60 teams). "It's long hours and a lot of hard work — especially in these first few months."

Ryan graduated from Lowell High in 1960 and said his current job is one he's always dreamed about.

He was runner-up to Nelson when the position was last posted six years ago.

"I've been involved with the Lowell school system for almost half a century as a student, coach and administrator," said Ryan.

He also graduated from Plymouth State College and had several prior coaching stints in Wolfeboro and Manchester, N.H. before returning to Lowell.

His 212-91 won-lost record at Lowell High from 1975-89 makes him the winningest boys basketball coach in school history.

His teams played in a state Division 1 final and won two North Sectional titles.

Ironically, his first job as athletic director was to hire a new boys hoop coach (Scott Boyle).

Ryan and his wife, Janice, are the parents of two sons Sean, 30, and Kevin, 22.

Sean, the first four-year varsity boys basketball player in Andover High history, was a star guard for the Golden Warriors from 1989-'92 and ranks among the school's all-time scoring leaders with 1,015 points including 502 as a senior.

Ryan went on to star on the court at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., where he is now an assistant basketball coach.

Tennis sisters star

Well-traveled, budding young Andover tennis standout Lauren Wilmarth was a part of the 10-member New England 12-year-old division tennis team that competed earlier this summer in the Zonal Championships at Penn State University.

This month she also played in the SuperNational Hardcourt 12 Championships in Atlanta, Ga.

Her twin sister, Victoria, participated in the United States Games in Hartford, Conn. and placed fourth in the girls 12 singles division.

Victoria was also a member of the District 5 Under-13 championship soccer team which won the Chevy Cup title at Devens Field in Ayer.

The sisters paired up on the court in the recent Bay State Summer Games to capture the gold medal in 12 doubles, while Lauren also took home silver in the girls 14 singles.

Bikers compete

Two Andover residents competed this past weekend in the annual Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb in Pinkham Notch, N.H.

They were among a field of more than 600 bikers racing in several divisions, battling the arduous 7.6-mile all-uphill course, blasting winds that gusted to 50 miles per hour and thick clouds on the upper slopes.

Arryn Brezinski finished in 1 hour, 50 minutes, 9 seconds for 385th place overall and 73rd in the men's 20-34 years division.

Ed Bassett crossed in 2 hours, 9 seconds for 434th overall and 32nd in the men's 50-54 bracket.

Overall men's champ Tom Danielson of Durango, Colo. and East Lyme, Conn. finished in 51 minutes, 5 seconds while women's winner Genevieve Jeanson of Lachine, Quebec crossed in 59 minutes, 58 seconds.

In the swim

The Andover/North Andover YMCA swim team completed its season with its first championship in the Summer Aquatic League.

The five-team Jack O'Neil Meet, with races in six age divisions, was held at the Cedarvale Aquatic Center.

Other participating teams were from Chelmsford, Bradford and Haverhill.

A/N/A was jump-started on the first day of competition by its six-year-old swimmers, who built a 40-point lead helped by Andover residents Maeve Awisus with two first places and Jen Zeil with a second place.

Liz Mancuso and Kristi Korsberg were perfect in the meet with three first-place finishes each.

Mike Cronin added two firsts and a second, while Allison Alwan and

Continued on page 20

AHS PREVIEWS

Steady as she goes

With 12 MVC titles in last 18 years, AHS girls soccer is one of the most consistent programs in Massachusetts

By Rick Harrison

This week the Townsman begins previews of 2003 Andover High fall varsity sports teams with a look at girls soccer.

GIRLS SOCCER

Each year girls soccer in the Merrimack Valley Conference gets stronger and stronger.

Programs mature, the coaching improves and the players' athletic skills are honed even sharper.

Teams like Chelmsford, coached by former Andover High star Anne (Murnane) Marinaro, and Central Catholic are gaining respect by leaps and bounds.

The one constant in the MVC has been Andover, a formidable team from the first day veteran coach Dick Loschi took the controls 19 years ago.

There have been no rebuilding seasons — no downers — just a steady stream of rock-solid squads that are always among the best in the state.

Loschi opens his 19th year with a superb career won-lost-tied record of 258-71-29.

His teams have won or shared 12 MVC titles, qualified for the MIAA Tournament 17 times, reached the North championship game six times and won three North titles.

In 1987 Andover shared the state title with Agawam, after the teams battled to a scoreless tie through six overtimes, and two years ago AHS won the North Division 1 championship before dropping a tough 1-0 decision to perennial nemesis Notre Dame Academy of Hingham (ranked No. 7 in New England) in the state semifinals.

There is no reason to expect anything will change this fall, as the Lady Warriors should contend for another MVC championship and hope to go deep in the MIAA Tournament.

"We graduated some quality talent and there are holes to fill," said Loschi, who greeted 85 candidates at the first practice exactly one week ago. "We have considerable varsity experience among our players, but in many cases it will be backups from a year ago that are moving up to starting positions."

"We're working to find the right combinations up front, in the mid-field and on defense," said Loschi. "We want to retain speed and versatility and develop a definite team character."

Gone through graduation are Jenny Muller, who scored 54 goals and 32 assists over four seasons, Ashley Faulk, goalkeeper Brooke Torre, Meghan Charlebois and defenders Julia Gatti, Courtney Hale, Samantha Hughes, Jackie Alexander and Sloan McCauley.

Muller is playing at Tufts University this fall, while Hale is a member of the Wheaton College

Continued on page 20



At right, Jackie Powers (No. 18) is about to score a goal in a Sept. 17, 2002 game against Tewksbury. Returning junior midfielder/forward Powers had 21 goals and seven assists last year.

WHAT'S UP

AYS is looking to feed into the success of AHS field hockey

By Tony Lombardi
Andover Youth Services

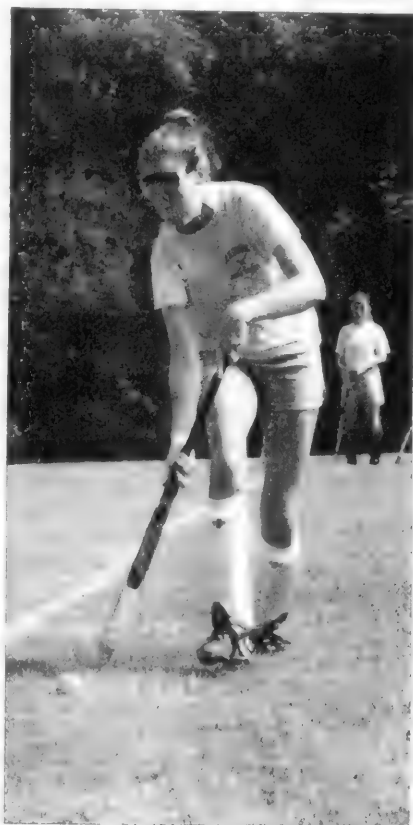
ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES is gearing up for the first-ever Girls Field Hockey League in Andover.

The game of field hockey is a blend of many sports. The setup and execution of field hockey are closely related to soccer, while the skills, equipment and namesake derive from ice hockey.

Field hockey is an exciting, fast-paced game that grows in popularity with each passing year. Along with the hundreds of collegiate programs, most high schools throughout the country have teams and more and more communities are starting middle-school programs to act as feeders for these more intense and competitive leagues.

Andover High School field hockey has enjoyed great success under the guidance of Maureen Noone and is now looking for the younger generation to come out and give this great sport a try. Andover Youth Field Hockey will run as most youth sports leagues do, starting with a registration period and moving on to practices and games. Teams will carry approximately 15 girls, ensuring that all girls will get the opportunity to play in every game. These teams will play against each other as well as playing teams from Lexington, Wilmington, North Andover,

Continued on page 20



Heather Fleming shoots at the AHS varsity and JV field hockey practice on Monday, Aug. 25.

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(978) 470-1381

Fall Term begins September 15

Preparatory Division

Movement and Music

Ages 8 through 8

Main Division

Classical Ballet Technique

Ages 8 through 18

Extension Division

Evening ballet classes for Adults and Teens

New morning class pending interest

Classes and registration throughout the year

Senior adults especially welcomed

Small class size allows individual attention

Pianist Stefania Suter accompanies all classes

Margaret J. Lurie, Director

AHS PREVIEWS

■ GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from page 19

(Norton, Mass.) women's team. Although not playing, Gatti is attending the University of Virginia. Charlebois is at Notre Dame and Faulk at the University of Michigan. "We had quite a team of student-athletes last year as you can see from their college choices," said Loschi.

Andover chalked up 14-3-6 overall record in 2002, going undefeated in Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 play and reaching the MIAA Division 1 North Sectional semifinals with tournament wins over Cambridge Rindge & Latin (3-1) and Lincoln-Sudbury (2-1).

Newton North bounced AHS from the tourney with a 2-0 semifinal triumph.

The Lady Warriors return one of the top girls soccer players in the state, junior midfielder/forward Jackie Powers, who had 21 goals and seven assists last year.

Others in the group of six starters from last year are sophomore midfielder Emily Pallotta, senior defender and Capt. Loyal Hanna, junior midfielder Brittany Moriarty and goalkeepers Micaela Smith and Arianna Miliotis.

Adding more experience are seven additional 2002 letterwinners, senior forward Allison Kerivan, senior midfielder and Capt. Erica Weeks, senior defender Jeanne Lothrop, senior forward Lindsay Timko, senior defender and Capt. Megan Finn, senior defender Mallory Jaracz and senior defender Amanda Carlson.

Newcomers on the varsity

include senior forward Meredith Johnson, senior forward Stacey Walsh, senior midfielder Rachel DiBiase, senior midfielder Maggie Murphy, junior midfielder Michelle Pirro, sophomore forward Jen Hagopian and junior defender Christie Spang.

"The success of the team will revolve around the play of Powers, Pallotta and the two goalkeepers," said Loschi. "Jackie and Emily are both outstanding athletes and members of the (reigning state champions) girls basketball team."

"Both play a lot of off-season soccer with club teams, traveling to camps and playing in tournaments up and down the East Coast."

"Powers and Muller worked together well last year," said Loschi. "We need to find a forward to complement Jackie's play, although she is very good at creating her own scoring chances and also setting up her linemates."

In its first pre-season scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Warriors edged another perennial Eastern Mass. power, Westford Academy, 3-2.

Yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, AHS scrimmaged Trinity High of Manchester, N.H. and tomorrow (Friday) the locals host Woburn.

Scrimmages next week include Wednesday at Acton-Boxboro and Saturday at home versus Winchester which has won numerous state titles and been ranked as high as No. 1 nationally in the past.

The regular season opens with two tough tests, Sept. 9 at Central Catholic and Sept. 11 in the home opener versus Billerica (both 3:30 p.m.).

A potential season highlight is Friday, Sept. 19 when powerhouse McDonough High of Maryland come to Lovely Field for a 7 p.m. non-league game under the lights.

"They finished last season ranked among the Top 50 teams in the country," said Loschi. "I met their coach at a clinic and he was interested in coming to Massachusetts for a couple of games."

"School teams in many other states are allowed to travel at will around the country to play games — and they've never been to Massachusetts before."

McDonough will also play Division 1 South power Notre Dame Academy of Hingham on Saturday night, Sept. 20.

Andover also has a pair of non-league games against archrival NDA-Hingham Oct. 11 at home and Oct. 25 in the regular season finale at NDA.

The Lady Warriors have 19 games scheduled and are working to add non-league Pentucket Regional of West Newbury as the 20th game.

Loschi feels Chelmsford, which gave Andover fits last year in its pupil (Murnane-Marinaro) versus teacher (Loschi) matchups, is the strongest challenger for the conference title.

"We'll be in the hunt, for sure, but so will Chelmsford, Billerica and Central," said Loschi.

"There are six new coaches in the conference this fall. That adds another wrinkle because until you face a new coach you can't be sure what their style of play and philosophy is."

Tim Smith (JV) and Jen Griffin (freshmen) are the girls soccer assistant coaches.

Classified Ads

1-800-927-9200

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 9, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application of Powder Mill Square, LLC, for a Special Permit for Planned Development Multi-family Dwelling or Mixed Use on a 4.6 acre parcel of land located at 5 Stevens Street.

The proposal involves the development of 60 residential condominium units in two new buildings and one renovated building on the site, including parking and other on-site amenities. The property is more particularly identified as Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 on Assessor's Map 37.

The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia,
Chairman
August 21 & 28, 2003

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No.

03C0192CA1
In the Matter of
KENNETH BARTON
MORELAND
of ANDOVER
in the County of
ESSEX

NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
To all persons
interested in a petition
described:

A petition has been
presented by KEN-
NETH BARTON
MORELAND praying
that KENNETH BARTON
MORELAND of ANDOVER
in the County of ESSEX
be allowed to change his
name as follows:

KENNETH BARTON
MORELAND
TO
KENNETH BARTON
MORELAND PEARCE
IF YOU DESIRE TO
OBJECT THERETO,
YOU OR YOUR
ATTORNEY MUST
FILE A WRITTEN
APPEARANCE IN

SAID COURT AT
SALEM ON OR
BEFORE TEN
O'CLOCK IN THE
FORENOON (10:00
AM) ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2003.

WITNESS, HON.
JOHN C. STEVENS,
III ESQUIRE, First
Justice of said Court
at SALEM this day,
August 15, 2003.

Pamela Casey
O'Brien Register of
Probate Court
From the Law Office of
Attorney Andrew F. Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, MA 01810
August 28, 2003

TO OBJECT
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YOUR ATTORNEY
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IN SAID COURT AT
SALEM, ON OR BE-
FORE TEN O'CLOCK
IN THE FORENOON (10:00
AM) ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2003.

In addition you
must file a written af-
fidavit of objections
to the petition, stat-
ing the specific facts
and grounds upon
which the objection
is based, within thirty
(30) days after the
return day (or such
other time as the
court, on motion with
notice to the petitioner,
may allow) in ac-
cordance with Pro-
bate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON.
JOHN C. STEVENS,
III ESQUIRE, First
Justice of said Court
at SALEM this day,
August 15, 2003.

Pamela Casey
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August 28, 2003

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing
will be held at THE
HALL, MEMORIAL
HALL LIBRARY,
ELM SQUARE,
ANDOVER on
THURSDAY,

September 4, 2003
at 7:00 P.M. on the
petition of Kenneth
Construction, Inc.,
236 Pleasant St.,
Methuen, MA 01844
for a variance from
the requirements of
Article VIII, §
5.1.5.4.b &/or for a
special permit under
Article VIII, § 7.6.2 to
convert existing

SAID COURT AT
SALEM ON OR
BEFORE TEN
O'CLOCK IN THE
FORENOON (10:00
AM) ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2003.

WITNESS, HON.
JOHN C. STEVENS,
III ESQUIRE, First
Justice of said Court
at SALEM this day,
August 8, 2003.

Pamela Casey
O'Brien Register of
Probate
August 28, 2003

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No.

03P164SEP1
In the Estate of
GERTRUDE N.
MACINTIRE AKA
GERTRUDE
MCINTIRE
Late of ANDOVER
in the County of
ESSEX

Date of Death
June 9, 2003
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons in-
terested in the above
captioned estate, a
petition has been
presented praying
that a document pur-
porting to be the last
will of said decedent
be proved and al-
lowed, and that STU-
ART A. MACINTIRE of
ANDOVER in the
County of ESSEX and
ROBERTA L. SEE of
WOBBURN in the County
of MIDDLESEX be
appointed executors,
named in the will to
serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE
TO OBJECT
THERETO, YOU OR
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may allow) in ac-
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WITNESS, HON.
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Justice of said Court
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August 15, 2003.

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August 15, 2003.

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JOHN C.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Grace Virginia Thames

Grace Virginia Thames turned 1 on Aug. 23. During the past year, she has become a speed crawler and loves to climb. She is currently attempting to walk and moves smoothly along furniture. Her parents are Jim and Patricia Thames of North Andover. Grandparents are Louis and Patricia Hernandez of Illinois. Great-grandmother is Virginia Williams of Florida. Her family said, "We love Grace very much and thank God for her every day."



Kinsey Anna Ogden

Kinsey Anna Ogden celebrated her first birthday Aug. 2. She is the daughter of Anne and Ric Ogden of Wildrose Drive. Grandparents are Mary and Warren Bowen of Wakefield, and Carol and Richard Ogden of Reading. Kinsey has two big brothers, Spencer, 8 and Benjamin, 6.



Samuel Johnson Murray

Samuel Johnson Murray celebrated his first birthday Aug. 19. He is the son of Gina and Steve Murray of Wildwood Road. Grandparents are Sharon and Joseph Caico of Lynnfield, and Patricia and Hugh Murray of Winchester. Sam loves to play ball, make noise and smile. But his favorite activity is chasing around after his big brother, Jack.



Elizabeth Creed Pendleton

Elizabeth Creed Pendleton turned 1 on Aug. 15. Her parents are Jerry and Sarah Pendleton of Cheever Circle. Grandparents are Jerry and Roberta Pendleton of Madison, Conn., and Anne Creed of Wayzata, Minn. Great-grandparents are Miriam Pendleton of Islesboro, Maine, and Herbert Hazeldine of Oldsmar, Fla. Elizabeth enjoys playing with her brother, Tommy, 3 and talking and climbing stairs.



Nicolas Vincent Lucarini

Nicolas Vincent Lucarini celebrated his first birthday Aug. 14. He is the son of Eleanor and Vincent Lucarini, formerly of Andover. Grandparents are Josephine and Vincent Lucarini of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., and Barbara and Robert Verrico of North Reading. Great-grandmother is Antoinette Filola of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Nicolas lights up their lives with his radiant smile, his family says. "Now you are 1, one amazing child, one adorable wonder. We are so lucky to have you."



Paige Geneva Tubinis

Paige Geneva Tubinis celebrated her first birthday Aug. 15. She is the daughter of Mark and Martha Tubinis of Andover. Grandparents are Dorothy Tubinis of Perfield, N.Y., and Walter and Joanne Rattan of Kenosha, Wis. Paige loves to read her books, throw balls, swim and ride in her pink car. Most of all she loves to play with her big brothers, Luke, 12 and Andrew, 10 and all other adoring family and friends. She has a sweet disposition and has been a wonderful addition to the family.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Lahey Clinic Nutrition Project: The senior center will offer one final session of the Lahey Clinic nutrition research project in September. Classes will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Participants must be able to make a firm commitment to attend all six sessions, and class size will be limited. For more information, contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Tax Abatement Meeting: The deadline for applications for the Senior Citizen Real Estate Property Tax Work-off Program has been extended to Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. All applicants must attend an informational forum, and one final meeting will be held at the senior center in September. For more information, contact Kathy Urquhart at the center.

Elderhostel: The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Bay of Fundy in connection with the Elderhostel Organization from Oct. 5 to 10. Walk the ocean floor, explore the Fundy Trail, the St. Martin's Sea Caves and miles of secluded beaches. Accommodations are in a historic inn just 150 feet from the beach. Registrations are now being accepted. For further information, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. we will show the heartwarming video, *To Dance With The White Dog*. It's a story about the joys of life and the power of unending love. Make a reservation for lunch and stay and enjoy the movie with us.

Boston Duck Tour: Come tour Boston by land and water. The trip is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14. Cost of the trip is \$35. Call Bernadette at the center.

Intergenerational Opportunity: The senior center will be working with fourth-grade teachers at the Bancroft School this fall. We will be introducing a healthy aging course into their curriculum, and will utilize seniors as facilitators with small groups of students. If you would be interested in making a one-hour commitment once a week for seven weeks during October and November to assist with this program, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Fall Registration: Registration for fall classes will take place at the center this week, the week of Aug. 25. If you are interested in signing up for senior modified yoga, line dance, men's workout, cardio conditioning, line dance, Tai Chi, strength training for women, or low-impact aerobics, do so during the above time frame. The new semester will begin the week of Sept. 8.

Choral Group: The Sunrise Singers, under the direction of Linda Kirk, are welcoming new voices to join them. They rehearse every Monday morning at the senior center at 9. Just come and introduce yourself to her. If you enjoy music, you'll have a great



Michael Paul Cammarata Jr.

Michael Paul Cammarata Jr. celebrated his first birthday Aug. 21. He is the son of Jamie and Michael Cammarata of Andover. Grandparents are William and Judy Blaine of Framingham, Robert and Annette Hanlon of East Boston, and Michael Cammarata of Revere. Great-grandparents are Francesca LaRosa of East Boston, Augusta Rudd of Clearwater, Fla., and Rose Cammarata of West Roxbury. Michael loves to talk, walk and dance.

SEPTEMBER FIRST BIRTHDAY PHOTOS & WRITE-UPS ARE DUE FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 AT 5 P.M.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS

2003 KEY DATES

ISSUE DATE

Sept. 25
Oct. 30
Nov. 27
Dec. 25

PHOTO DEADLINE

Sept. 19
Oct. 24
Nov. 21
Dec. 19

BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an April 2003 first birthday will be published in the April 24 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 18. Photos received after the deadline will not be published. Similarly, first birthday photos older than the current month also will not be published. Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

time in this group. [See related story, page 22.]

Massage Therapy: The senior center is fortunate to have the services of a licensed massage therapist on Monday mornings. Cost of a 20-minute, seated, upper-body massage is \$12. To make an appointment for a stress-reducing treatment, call the center.

Grandparents Day: The Korean Church on Lowell Street in Andover has invited all interested Andover seniors to join them: in celebrating Grandparents Day on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Complimentary tickets may be picked up at the senior center.

Andover Chamber Music Concert: Don't miss out on the first concert of the new season, "The Fairy's Kiss," which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the senior center through our subscription series are available for the reduced price of \$12 each.

Turkey Train: Join us on Tuesday, Oct. 7 when we will head up to Lake Winnepesaukee to enjoy a scenic two-hour train ride around the lake to admire the fall foliage. While on board, enjoy being served a complete roast turkey dinner from Hart's Restaurant. Cost of the trip is \$40 and reservations are currently being accepted. Get a group of friends together for a fun day.

Merrimack Repertory Theater: This year we are offering a

four play package opportunity with the Merrimack Repertory Theater. Tickets must be purchased as a series for the greatly reduced price of \$66. Due to increased prices this season, tickets for individual plays will not be available. Note that this offer is available only until Sept. 15 and full payment must be received by that time.

Computer Users' Group: The next meeting of the Computer Users' group will be held on Monday, Sept. 8 at 1:30. All computer users welcome. The group meets in the lower level activity room at Memorial Hall Library.

Explore Creative Needle Arts, Woodcarving, and Quilting: Would you like to learn more about any of these specialties? How about learning how to do Brazilian embroidery, needlepoint, or counted cross-stitch? You'll be amazed at the beautiful work that's possible to do under the direction of our capable teachers. Come by during the week of Sept. 8 and see a display showcasing these three classes. Be sure to register at the front desk if you are interested in joining any of the fall sessions.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be back in business beginning on Monday, Sept. 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our great group of volunteers will be on hand to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Ice sheet cometh

Phillips Academy will be breaking ground next month as construction begins for their ice rink's second sheet of ice.

Neighbors of the Academy's Harrison Rink on South Main Street have received letters from PA reminding them about the construction. Last April, the private school received final approval for the second sheet of ice, according to Sharon Britton, director of communications at PA. She said the new ice slab will be built as "an extension to the current (ice rink)."

It should be ready for skating in September 2004.

Meanwhile, local skaters may be wondering about the future of the old Sumner Smith rink. It's also located at the academy, and known as one of the coldest rinks during the winter, as it is not enclosed.

Parents and skaters should plan to keep dressing in those layers this winter. The Smith rink will be open until the new sheet of ice at Harrison is complete, Britton said.

"Then, we will take it down," she said, adding that Phillips officials have talked about using the area for covered tennis courts.

— Judy Wakefield

Last chance gas

The town has found a solution to the financial and safety hazard of propane tanks littering town property. A local store that takes the tanks for free.

Three dozen propane tanks have been discarded on town and school property this summer, following a regulation requiring stores not to refill older tanks.

Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director, says it costs about \$5 to dispose of an old tank. Though it is not clear if people are abandoning their tanks because of the cost, Piantedosi says the behavior should stop before a child gets hurt from playing with an abandoned propane tank.

And there are places people can go to dispose of their tanks for free.

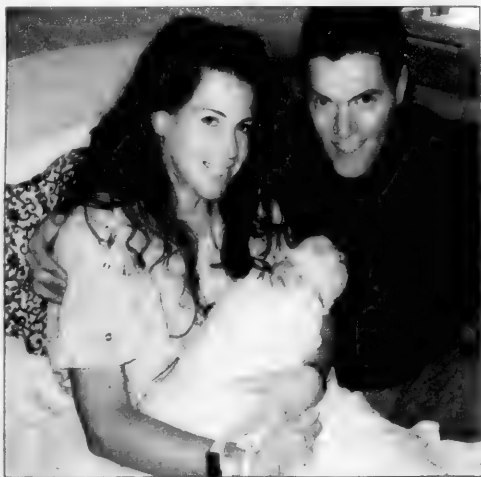
Lee Harris, general manager at Yankee Fireplace and Grill City, 140 South Main St., Middleton takes propane tanks free of charge from the town and residents.

"You really don't want people transporting them any further than they have to," says Harris.

Harris says residents dropping off tanks should leave them in their cars and come in store Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Sundays between noon and 5 p.m.

"Hopefully they won't end up on our property anymore," says Piantedosi.

— Andrea Gregory



Amy and Barry Finegold hold one of Andover's youngest residents, their daughter, Ava, who was born Sunday, Aug. 24. All three are reportedly doing well.

A is for Ava

Barry and Amy Finegold have a brand-new daughter, Ava Rose Finegold. Ava, who was born Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2:41 p.m., weighed 8 1/2 pounds, and measured 19 inches in length.

Ava was delivered by Dr. Donald Miller at Lowell General Hospital. Both baby and mom were said to be resting comfortably and doing fine.

Ava is the granddaughter of Michael and Sondra Finegold of Andover, and Janet and Mark Gottesman of Newton.

"Fortunately for Ava, she looks more like her mom," said Barry Finegold, one of Andover's two state reps.



Athletic Director Jim Hurley is proud of the facilities at Andover High after its expansion. Hurley, a lifetime Andover resident who went through the Andover school system and was a three-sport athlete at AHS, has overseen a high school program that now boasts 29 varsity sports as well as a full complement of junior varsity and freshman teams. His retirement party is Friday, Sept. 5, at Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

Touchdown!

Jim Hurley calls it a career after 33 years on the job

By Ben Hellman

Longtime Andover athletic director Jim Hurley will reach the end-zone of his 33-year Andover career next Friday with a big retirement party. Hurley grew up in Andover, graduated from Andover High and spent his entire career in town as a physical education teacher, coach and athletic director.

Friend and long time co-worker Dick Bourdelais is helping organize Hurley's retirement party. He said he and co-organizer Karl Lippman have speakers and presentations ready.

"We're trying to touch as much of his life as possible, and then at the end we may have a little fun with him," said Bourdelais.

Hurley graduated from Andover High School in 1966. In high school, Hurley played basketball, baseball and track, but described himself as "not anything special as an athlete." He said this probably helped him as a coach. "I have a special place in my heart for second-string kids," he said.

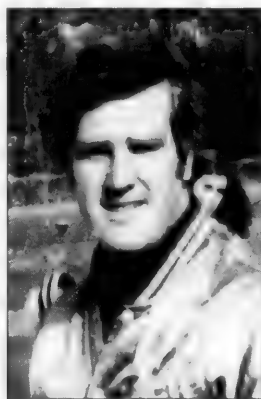
He went to the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he received a bachelor's degree in science and education. He did his graduate studies at the University of Lowell, now the University of Massachusetts Lowell. His first job was as an Andover physical education teacher, in 1971 at East Junior High School (now Doherty Middle School), and he took over as athletic director in 1987, but continued teaching phys. ed. for three more years.

Bourdelais worked with Hurley for 32 years. He said Hurley never let the long hours of being

THROUGH THE YEARS:
EVOLUTION OF HURLEY'S CAREER IN ANDOVER



Jim Hurley as a graduate...



...as an Andover coach...



...and as the retiring athletic director.

athletic director affect his work. Hurley never complained about working many days from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and having games on holidays.

Bourdelais said Hurley always made sure the athletic department got what it needed, even in tight budget times.

"He was relentless in his pursuit of what he thought we should have," he said.

Longtime football coach and School Committeeman Dick Collins called Hurley an "outstanding coach."

"He was the best combination of freshman coach and scout," said Collins.

Speaking of career highlights, Hurley said he was most proud of the AHS building project that renovated all of the athletic facilities and gave the school its fieldhouse and new

track. He said the robust girls athletics program was another point of pride. "The girls program has really exploded onto the scene," he said.

Under Hurley's watch, Andover teams won 10 state titles in girls swimming, girls gymnastics, baseball, track and girls basketball, while also capturing the prestigious Dalton Award (best overall winning percentage for all sports in all Eastern Mass. schools) twice. He was also named athletic director of the year for the Merrimack Valley Conference. Hurley said he was most proud that Andover won the State Sportsmanship Award while he was athletic director.

Hurley said he enjoyed working with the coaches and phys. ed. teachers in Andover because he had coached with most of

them himself.

"I never had to feel like I was the boss," he said. He said Andover had a strong tradition of coaches also being teachers in the schools.

One thing he would like to see changed in Andover are the athletic fees that were added last year. He said growing up in a one-parent family himself, he understands how the fee could hurt kids. "It might have meant I couldn't play," he said.

The Hurley retirement party is Friday, Sept. 5, at Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Tickets are \$30 and available by calling Maureen Morrison in the athletic office at 978-623-8570, Dick Bourdelais at 978-475-0974, or Karl Lippmann at 978-682-4338.

The deadline for buying tickets is tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 29.

Heeding the call of the Spinners

By Ben Hellman

SENIOR SONGSTERS, bobblehead mania, and a senior/firefighter outing made for a well-represented Andover at the Lowell Spinners baseball game last Thursday.

The night game was opened by the Andover Senior Center singing group, the Sunrise Singers, singing the national anthem. It was the second time the singers have performed at the ballpark. "They liked us so much they called us up and asked us to sing again," said Linda Kirk, the group's director and longtime Andover piano and voice teacher.

Kirk said the performance was a breeze because the singers remembered the venue from last season. The real thrill was looking out at the stands and seeing the 75 Andover seniors and hometown firefighters rooting them on. "It's just—it's awesome. It just blows me away. To see faces you recognize, it makes you stand up, makes you tall, makes you feel good," she said.

After the performance, the singers had to climb into the stands from the dugout. Several cane-carrying

seniors got special help from the minor league baseball players. "I can't say enough nice things about the Spinners," said Kirk.

Then the group was applauded by fans as they joined their fellow Andover residents. "It didn't matter how old we were, we're all a bunch of kids," said Kirk. "Nobody expects that, at this part of your life, that anything this exciting is going to happen."

Andover firefighters sponsor the senior outing to the ball park every year. Pat Becker, senior center program director, said it was a great night out for the seniors.

The game was also Jack Kerouac bobblehead doll night, with bobblehead dolls given away. The promotion was planned in part by town resident and college professor Hilary Holladay. Becker reported that fans had camped out overnight to get the coveted doll that was given to the first 1,000 people through the gate. She heard that the dolls showed up on eBay for \$500 after the game.

Holladay said the night was also exciting for University of Massachusetts Lowell's English department.



Hey, Jack Kerouac, you're a bobblehead doll.



On the Road—Johnny Garabedian leads the cheers on the bus departing from the Andover Senior Center, going to the Spinners game in Lowell.

Kerouac trivia was displayed on the scoreboard during breaks in the action.

The Spinners lost against the Williamsport Cross-

cutters, but Holladay said the night was exciting for her the English professors and staff anyway. Holladay on the loss: "I don't think anyone noticed."

11-17

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HAVERHILL, MA: 2 family, great neighborhood, off street parking. A builder's delight. Must see to be appreciated. \$199,900 603-690-7736

23 Wanted Instruction

ANDOVER, MA: Immediate opening! After school care. Energetic, patient teacher (relaxed) to pick up & drive to activities. Twice a week & tutoring ESL. 2 active children, 12 & 10. Mon-Fri, 2 pm-4 pm. Transportation & references. \$1800 978-409-9888/781-935-9288 ext. 208

ANDOVER, MA: 40 Wild Rose Drive. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, near 93495. Immaculate inside & out. Large yard. MUST SEE! \$489,770 Call 978-686-2330

ANDOVER, MA - Charming family home near Collins Center & downtown. All upgrades have been made. Large country kitchen, 2 tiled full baths, vinyl windows, enclosed breezeway, quiet back yard / patio. \$474,000. Check out the virtual tour.

ANDOVER, MA: Prime location - great opportunity to enjoy well maintained home or convert for business use 0% down - call listing broker. \$429,900.

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24 Businesses For Sale

Beauty Salon All supplies & equipment. For details and appointment call 978-725-4733

Houses For Sale

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URY MA/Seabrook NH
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available Sept-June Ref.
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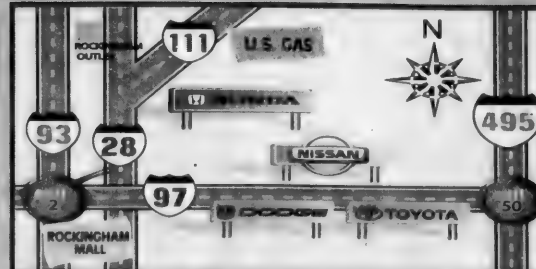
g. \$850 includes heat.
ast. Call 978-469-5967

hookups, trash re-
\$1200 no utilities 1st &
7-224-6473

ION, NH near Plais-
ine Spacious 2 Bed-
including heat hot wa-
pliances parking \$975
978-373-4462

RTE. 28/ 111 INTERSECTION • SALEM, NH • (603) 893-7766

PRE-OWNED CENTER
Route 28 / 111 Intersection
Windham/ Salem Line
(603) 898-6477



EARN EXTRA CASH

Work nights, Mon. - Thurs 4:30 - 8:30pm & Sat 9:00am - 2pm or work days, Mon. - Fri. 9am - 2pm. \$12 - \$24 per hour + bonus incentive. Telecommuting. Call Nicholas at 978-662-6500 ext. 116

Electrical Helper

Minimum 3 years experience. Tools & Transportation a Must! Call 978-270-2025

Entry Level Openings

PT/FT work with customers. Flexible hours. Good pay. No experience necessary. Students & others considered. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 978-762-4442, 603-893-7300

Experienced Shinglers & Rubber Installers

Full time pay \$18-\$24/hour. Top State Realtors

Field Service Trainee

\$10-\$12/hr. To service cardiovascular exercise equipment. Electrical/mechanical experience a plus. Full training. Apply. Fitness Technicians, 577 Delaware Dr., 30 Salem, NH. Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Full Time Warehouse Help

Opportunity to join an established construction industry leader of our Haverhill location. Successful candidates will be self-motivated, organized. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, 401K and tuition program. Valid class C license required. Please send resume of employment history to: Brand & Sons, Inc., 100 Newbury Street, Haverhill, MA 01830. Email: brandsons@brandsons.com EOE M/F/V

General Services Positions

Masconomet Food Services looking for 3 new staff members for 2 to 3 hours/week & for 19 hours/week. \$7.21 per hour. Excellent benefits/school-year position. Please call John Steiner, Food Services Director, Masconomet Regional School District, Topsfield 978-887-2223 x. 640 EOE

Grill Person & Counter Help

Experienced ONLY. Call before 11 AM or 2 PM 978-689-4045

GROOMER

FT. in a busy veterinary clinic, existing clientele. 5 days a week. Experienced. Call Joan at 978-276-3203

HAIRSTYLIST

Booth rental \$100 per week, or commission. est. established salon. Clean, friendly atmosphere. Merrimack, MA 978-346-854

HAIRSTYLIST

NO ANDOVER SALON. Call 978-689-9400

HAIR STYLIST

Needed for Bay State located in Haverhill. Experience preferred. Call 978-372-0898. Ask Terry or Maureen

HAIRSTYLIST Quality Cuts of Newburyport

You get free tanning. Christmas bonuses, paid vacation, birthday bonus money, commission paid on chemical services, and on hair care products. Call owner, home 978-272-4639 or 978-465-6300 or apply at salon

HARRISON'S ROAST BEEF

Full time position open. Call home 978-487-9158 between 9 am & 4 pm

Home Work Assistant Needed

for 7th and 8th grade boys. Call home 978-487-9158 between 9 am & 4 pm

LANDSCAPING FOR PERSONS & LABORER

Call 978-270-2025

Live In Help

Wanted: Dependable person with references. Room and board provided according to requirements. 978-662-6500

Lucas Tree Experts

Has immediate openings for yard work experienced. Please send resume of employment history to: Brand & Sons, Inc., 100 Newbury Street, Haverhill, MA 01830. Email: brandsons@brandsons.com EOE M/F/V

MASON TENDER/MASON APPRENTICE

Must have good work habits & clean transportation. Wages commensurate with experience. Call 978-689-9400

Movers & Drivers

Experienced. Call 603-893-5700

Need \$\$ for School

1-8 week program for college students & others. Great pay/resume experience. Call NOW 978-739-9077, 603-893-7300 or www.workforstudents.com

Night Auditor

FT positions. Benefits, 401(k). * FT Weekend Housekeeper. AMPTON INN, 224 Winthrop Avenue, Andover, MA 01843

COOKS

All shift available. Apply in person. Pizzeria Restaurant, 66 Main St. Salem, NH

★Jobs Warehouse Encore★

265 Merrimack St. Lawrence 978-975-0900 encorejobs@aol.com

★Model Agency★

is currently seeking new faces for print, runway, promotion and fashion. All ages welcome. 978-688-3000

Office Administrator

Fast paced Gymnastics School seeking a full time Office Administrator. Applicant must be detail oriented, have excellent people skills and the ability to multi-task. Proficiency in Excel and Word required. Must be familiar with Microsoft Outlook and accounting programs is helpful. Please fax or mail resume to: Palomares Gymnastic Academy, 25 Orchard Hill Road, North Andover, MA 01845. Fax 978-685-0958. Also Hiring

Instructors Coaches Pre-School

Please call 978-687-7777

OFFICE CLERK

Administrative/clerical. FT/PT. Typing & computer skills. Excellent compensation. 603-893-0096

First Run PART TIME ASSISTANT

Mostly meal prep and cooking. No personal care. Flexible hrs. mostly weekdays 9:00-12:00. Professional pay. Please call 978-475-2454. Please leave message.

Personal Trainers

Career oriented. Nationally recognized or 4 year degree in health related field. \$50-\$60/hr. FT. Great opportunity. 978-738-4653. Leave message for Mr. Corley.

PHONE REP.

Could you use an extra \$500 a month? All we ask is you give us a 2-4 hr night Mon-Wed 5pm-9pm and Sat 9am-2pm. Must have strong communication skills. We offer Salary + Bonus. Call our North Andover Office. Bkask for Megan 978-689-4700

PIZZA DELIVERY

Must have car, insurance, valid driver's license and 9000+ valid credit. Apply in person. Call Mike 978-689-9400

PIZZA MAKER & COUNTER HELP

FT & PT. Experience required. Benefits available. \$6.50/hr. Call 978-689-9400

PIZZA

Sub. Pres. & Cleaning positions. Full & part time. Apply at Steve's House of Pizza, Rte 25 State Line Plaza Haverhill, MA

Receptionist

Full time for busy doctor's office. Bilingual a plus. Benefits & 401K available. Mail resume or apply to Salem Animal Hospital, 93 S. Broadway, Salem, NH 03079 or fax to 603-894-6457

RECEPTIONIST VETERINARY TECH

Experience required. Part time/weekends. Bayford Animal Hospital 978-687-8305

Restaurant Help

Full Time/Part Time. Bartender, Wait Staff, Dishwasher, Busperson. Ross St. 50 Water Street, Newburyport. 978-499-0240

Classified Ads

1-800-927-9200

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

\$30-\$60K. HOT Full Service. Computer Send Resume to: 205 Merrimack St. Lawrence 978-975-0900

Office Administrator

Fast paced Gymnastics School seeking a full time Office Administrator. Applicant must be detail oriented, have excellent people skills and the ability to multi-task. Proficiency in Excel and Word required. Must be familiar with Microsoft Outlook and accounting programs is helpful. Please fax or mail resume to: Palomares Gymnastic Academy, 25 Orchard Hill Road, North Andover, MA 01845. Fax 978-685-0958. Also Hiring

Salon Coordinator/Desk Manager & Receptionist

FT position available with upscale high traffic salon. Experience in our industry not essential but applicants must have excellent people skills and management capabilities. Candidates with medical or legal office experience are encouraged to apply. Benefits available. Phone for confidential interview. 1-800-594-9918

Special Needs Drivers & Monitors

School bus routes available year round positions. Must have or obtain a CD license. First one and/or CPR certified a plus. Paid OT training. Call CC Trans 978-375-3026 or 978-423-288

Subcontractors

Masons, Painters, Roofers - year round work. Tools, transportation & insurance.

Installers

F. appliances, wood stoves, gas stoves & chimney sweeps. Call 978-683-0003

Telemarketing

Motivated & experienced telemarketers for growth product by a revolutionary ergonomic device manufacturer. 12-4pm, Mon-Thurs hourly wage + bonus. Call 603-893-4556 X211 or fax resume 603-893-4558 or email hr@crucioadvertising.com

The Pie Guy

New Hiring FT Driver with clean driving record & good driving habits to deliver to our wholesale accounts. No special license needed. \$28K/year. Apply in person today or call Mike 603-899-8868. 288 N. Broadway, Salem, NH 18 mile south of Wal-Mart

THIRD SHIFT MANAGER

Hand-on food production, high volume. Bilingual a plus. Great pay, benefits available. Sal's Just Pizza, 603-897-7396

Tow Truck Driver

Experienced & reliable. Full time days. Salary based on experience. Apply in person. Bradford Towing, 221 Essex St. Haverhill, MA

Tow Truck Driver

FT/PT. All shifts. 3 year experience, clean driving record. Criminal history. Nights/weekends a must. Please call 877-483-0099

Trainee Mechanical Assembler

A FT position exists for Mechanical Assembler of Laboratory equipment. It will be an advantage if the successful candidate has mechanical experience. However, a trainee will be considered. Please send resume via fax: 978-462-3338 or via email: crocco@loveseat.com

T-SHIRT SCREEN PRINTER

Temporary position, FT or PT, \$9/hr. Experienced preferred, but will train. Call for appointment. 603-437-8326

VAN OR PICK-UP TRUCK OWNERS

Needed. Excellent money doing week-end deliveries. Danvers based rental company. Mr. Ward 978-777-4321

WAITSTAFF

Little Mexico Restaurant, Rte 111 Hampstead NH. Call 603-329-5697

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

F.W. Webb Co., Lowell, MA. Mon.-Fri., 8-5 PM. Mon.-Fri., 11-4 PM. FT positions with full benefits. Call Steve 978-937-9322

99A Child Care Provider Wanted

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE for middle school girl with 1 day household duties, 3 days per week. Mon, Tues, 3-5 & Wed, 2-5. Non-smoker, own transportation, good salary for right person. Call 978-475-8923

ANDOVER, MA, afterschool & some AM hours, for 3 children, ages 7, 12 & 15. Non-smoker, likes dogs. Must have car. Call 978-735-2346

ANDOVER, MA, need after school provider to pick up and drive twin 13 year old boys from school & activities starting Sept. Car needed. Call Rick, 978-686-9222

ANDOVER, MA, Part-time Nanny to watch 10 mo. old in my home. Can provide transportation. References required. 978-475-4539

ANNE'S NANNIES Full & part-time jobs. Experience & car needed. License a plus. Call 603-897-4001

CHILD CARE needed for 11 month old twins. Occasional week-evening and week-end nights. Experience required. Call 603-437-1966

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Bedford home Mon-Fri from 3:30-6:00pm for child. Must have reliable car and references. Call 978-352-5245

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WINDHAM, NH FAMILY seeking loving, energetic caregiver for our 1 1/2 boy, 20 hours/week. Must be non-smoker, have transportation & references. 603-765-0078

\$100 Signing Bonus + \$10/hr.

After school care needed 3 days a week, 3-6pm for 2 girls ages 8 and 12. Must have car, prior child care experience, good references and nonsmoker. Start Sept 8th. Please call 978-474-4267 or 978-590-2623

99B Child Care Providers Licensed

AFFORDABLE ANDOVER Preschool/Day Care openings ages 2-5. Low fees. FT \$15/wk. \$800/800. 978-475-9000

ANDOVER Second Family Day Care. Loving Mother and experienced teacher has a special place for your child in my home. Arts program. Local references. License #203916. Judy 978-475-3342

A NO. ANDOVER Home Day care has openings. Fenced yard, fun & games. CPR & First Aid. License #699222. 978-689-3437

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FAMILY Day Care Provider in North Andover has openings available for all ages. Full/part time, also setting up for fall, before and after school. #195487. 978-688-8881

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99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ALL CHILD CARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Child Care Providers May Be Licensed or Non-Licensed

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1999 Lincoln Continental full loaded, runs good, needs minor work. Newer Exhaust & Muffler \$1000 firm 978-258-1245

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2001 Ford Taurus SES 122401 White, power seats, ABS, alloy wheels, cruise control, A/C, CD player, tinted glass. \$9350

1999 Ford Taurus SE 24 valves 116076 Silver, auto, A/C, cruise control, power seats, dual airbag, alloy wheels, heated outside mirror, tinted glass. \$4995

1998 Saturn SL2 4 door 127172 Gold, auto, A/C, ABS, dual airbags, dual sport mirrors, traction control, \$4980

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220 Foreign Cars

ACURA Legend LS '93 Mint condition! Champagne/ tan leather, loaded, ac, power steering/windows, locks, cruise climate control, ABS, Bose radio, cassette, 6 disc cd, remote start, dual air bags, heated power seats sunroof, garaged, 118K miles, alarm, hail covered for all records. \$6900 978-745-9489

ACURA RSX Type S 2002 Arctic blue, 38K miles, ac, power, 6 in dash CD changer, Tenzo rims, Yokohama tires, power sunroof, AEM cold air intake, oil change every 2K miles. Asking \$19,500 best. Need house, must sell. 978-682-1774

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2 YEAR/100K WARRANTY

AUDI, 2002, A8 Quattro, 3.8K miles, 15K miles, \$40,000

AUDI, 2000, A6 Avant Quattro, navigation, heated seats, leather, moonroof, \$24,890

AUDI, 2000, A8 Quattro, 23K miles, silver, navigation, Bose \$40,000

AUDI, 2000, A6 2.8 Quattro, silver, leather, moonroof, 2 power windows, CD, ac, others of similar savings. Runs great. 155K Asking \$21,800 \$3600 978-281-2147

AUDI, 2000, A4 1.8T Quattro, 31K miles, 15K miles, leather, leatherette, \$18,995

Over 12 to choose from at similar savings. \$21,300

AUDI, 2000, A4 2.7 Quattro, leather, moonroof, heated seats, 2 others of similar savings. \$21,300

AUDI, 2000, S4 Quattro, 22K miles, 6 speed, navigation, Bose, leather, \$40,000

AUDI, 1998, A8, Quattro, 33K miles, black, extra clean \$40,000

AUDI, 2000, S4 Quattro, 22K miles, 6 speed, navigation, Bose, leather, \$40,000

AUDI, 1998, A8, Quattro, 33K miles, black, extra clean \$40,000

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AUDI, 1998, A8, Quattro, 33K miles, black, extra clean \$40,000

AUDI, 2000, S4 Quattro, 22K miles, 6 speed, navigation, Bose, leather, \$40,000

HONDA Accord EX 1998, loaded, electric sun roof, doors & windows, \$1500 sound system, 5 speed manual transmission, 4 doors, looks & runs perfect. \$9500

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HONDA Accord SE 1997, 5K, 4 door, auto, ac, cd, moon roof, keyless entry, alarm, new tires, power \$9,850 978-683-4113 or 978-873-0575

HONDA CIVIC DX 1998, Sedan, 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, 6 CD player, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,000. 978-745-5482

AUDI 5000CS, 1986, For parts only, high mileage, \$450, or best offer. 978-681-0868, before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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AUDI A4 2000 Wagon, 54K miles. Excellent condition. Silver. \$16,400. Subaru Legacy 2000 Outback Limited. Green. Excellent condition. 86K miles. \$13,500. 978-346-4533

AUDI A4, 2.8, 1997, 5 speed, silver/charcoal, excellent condition, very clean, 115K, well maintained, all records, \$9500. Call 781-599-3665

ACURA Legend LS '93 Mint condition! Champagne/ tan leather, loaded, ac, power steering/windows, locks, cruise climate control, ABS, Bose radio, cassette, 6 disc cd, remote start, dual air bags, heated power seats sunroof, garaged, 118K miles, alarm, hail covered for all records. \$6900 978-745-9489

ACURA RSX Type S 2002 Arctic blue, 38K miles, ac, power, 6 in dash CD changer, Tenzo rims, Yokohama tires, power sunroof, AEM cold air intake, oil change every 2K miles. Asking \$19,500 best. Need house, must sell. 978-682-1774

Aleksa Auto
Rte 28, Salem, NH
Your trade is your down payment
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Bridge Street Auto

2001 Hyundai, accent, 43K, auto, runs great. \$5999

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HONDA ACCORD, 1991 - 2 door, standard transmission, good condition, runs well. \$950. Call 978-375-0011

HONDA ACCORD, 1996 - 4 door, V6, 4 door, 85K, ice cold AC, new tires & brakes, \$6800/best. 978-744-9335

HONDA Accord Coupe, 1992, 5 speed, all power, new tires, white, excellent condition. \$3,400/best offer. 978-281-2272

HONDA Accord EX 1992, AWD, 2000, A6 2.8 Quattro, silver, leather, moonroof, 2 power windows, CD, ac, others of similar savings. Runs great. 155K Asking \$21,800 \$3600 978-281-2147

KIA Sephia 1998 5 speed manual, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, power steering, good condition. 88K, \$2700 978-717-1177

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FORD F-250, 1993, 4x4, XLT, long bed, auto, A/C, cassette, 57K, Early & Sons #P3287A, \$8,995, Kingston, NH, Toll Free 888-600-8371

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GMC Suburban SLT, 1997, Loaded, leather interior, CD, cassette player, excellent condition, \$11,000, 978-689-0667

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HONDA CRV, 1997, 4 wheel drive, auto, 80K miles, green, 6 CD changer, moon roof, new tires, 1 owner, \$8,000, 978-409-1286

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1997 Range Rover V23i, Beige, sunroof, leather, separated climate control, wood trim, dual airbag, cruiser, ABS, alloy wheel, \$13,995

1998 Toyota 4Runner SR4, T16431, White, power windows/locks, ABS, keyless entry, roof rack, running board, dual airbags, A/C, cruise control, \$14,995

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Laredo 2569 4x4, Blue, power windows/locks, ABS, cruise control, alloy wheels, roof rack, tinted glass, digital console, overhead, keyless entry, \$16,995

1999 Chevrolet Blazer 2 door, 25881, Blue, ABS, day & night mirrors, digital console, heated outside mirror, alloy wheel, cruise control, A/C, tinted glass, \$9,995

1998 Ford Explorer XLT, T163971, Gray, power drive seat, tinted glass, keyless entry, fog lights, running boards, roof rack, alloy wheels, \$12,995

2000 Land Rover Discovery Series II 2615, Black, leather, dual sunroof, running boards, roof rack, wood trim, alloy wheels, keyless entry, \$22,995

1996 Toyota RAV 4 AWD, T162291, Blue, auto, ABS, alloy wheels, cruise control, dual airbags, \$7,995

2003 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, 2622, Black, keyless entry, CD player, tinted glass, running boards, gauge cluster, cruise control, A/C, power windows/locks, \$26,995

2000 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, T161831, Blue, auto, keyless entry, cruise control, tinted windows, running boards, alloy wheels, CD player, A/C, \$14,995

2002 Ford XLT 4x4, 2600, Red, keyless entry, power windows/locks, A/C, cruise control, tinted glass, ABS, \$24,998

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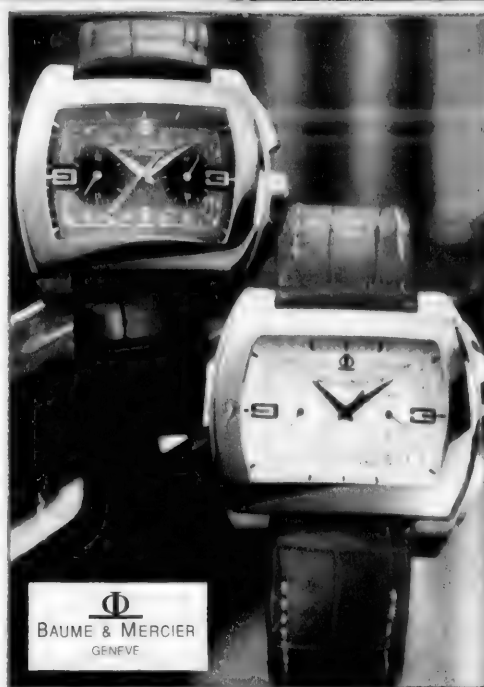
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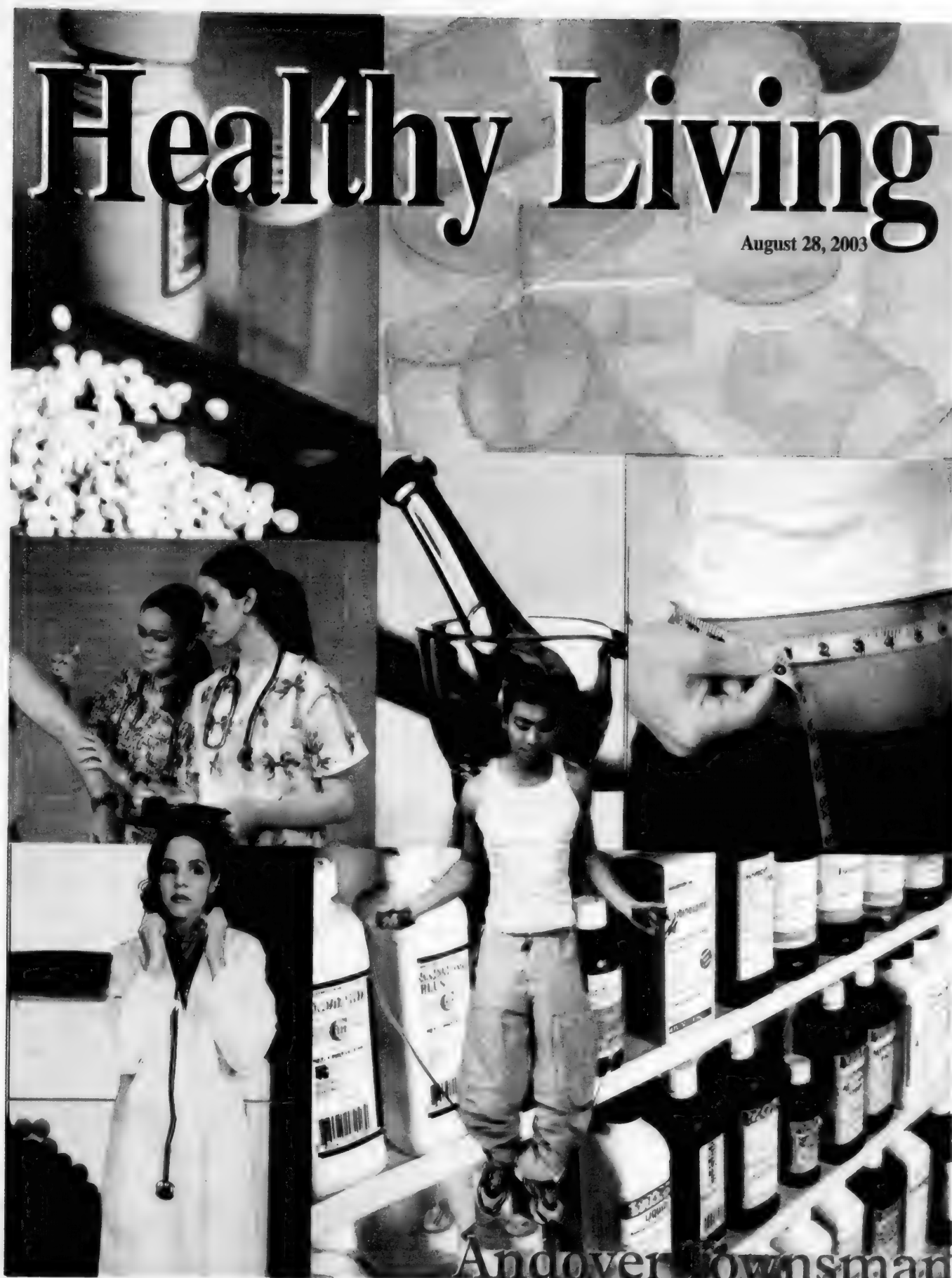
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Healthy Living

August 28, 2003



Andover Townsman

Lyme disease is alive – and biting – in Andover

By Andrea Dickey

Though health officials have different theories about why it's happening, reports of Lyme disease are on the rise. Last year, 14 cases were reported in Andover, jumping from four reported cases in 2001, and two in 2000. If untreated, Lyme disease can cause long-term musculoskeletal, cardiac and/or neurological problems.

The rise in reports of the disease has led to health workers becoming more aware of the symptoms, and parents being more careful about exposing their kids. "I think they are more cautious when they go out in the woods. They check their kids," said Joanne Martel, nurse for the Andover Public Health Department. "We can't go around riding the woods of ticks... but you can do what you can to be more aware."

As of Aug. 5, six cases had been reported in town. In the past few weeks, there have been another three unconfirmed cases that the health department is investigating.

"It's a tricky thing," Martel said. "You can't pinpoint when a person became infected. (Symptoms) could be from an old tick bite from 15 years ago."

Spending a lot of time out-

doors increases the risk of contracting Lyme disease. Avid hiker Marta Hornidge of Andover is living proof of that. Last summer she was bitten by a tick and developed the bull's-eye rash that sometimes indicates Lyme disease.

The ironic part: Her doctor was the son of Willy Burgdorfer, the doctor who, in 1981, discovered the microbe that causes Lyme disease.

This wasn't even the first time Hornidge was bitten by an infected tick. "I got my first tick bite kayaking way up near the Canadian border a few years back," she said. She was treated locally, and forgot about it. Sure enough, she got a call two weeks later, and the tick that bit her was a Lyme disease carrier. She was treated with antibiotics.

"I always check myself well," she said. "You can almost feel them crawling on your skin. They creep up my trousers." So far this summer, she reports having two or three bites. "They go in [the skin] by the head, and you can see their little feet stick-



After walks in high grass, people should check themselves for ticks.

ing up. I tried to pull them out, but their feet break off," she said.

Andover isn't the only town where the number of reported cases of Lyme disease is on the rise. Essex County is surpassing state averages. Last year, 1,807 cases were reported in Massachusetts, and 23,763 were reported nationwide.

According to David Weld, the American Lyme Disease Foundation's executive director, "reported Lyme disease is 25 percent higher than it's ever been." In 2000, Massachusetts had the seventh highest incidence rate for Lyme disease nationwide.

In addition, reported cases of Lyme disease in Massachusetts

have been on the rise for the past five years. Dr. Fredric Cantor, state veterinarian at the state Department of Public Health, division of epidemiology and immunization, provides two reasons for the increase. First, as people become more aware and educated about Lyme disease, they are more likely to report cases. Secondly, the deer population is in the rise. Ticks need to bite a deer to become infected with Lyme disease, and then in

turn, bite people to infect people with Lyme disease.

If a tick is caught right away, and a person has contracted Lyme disease, antibiotics can prevent serious problems. In later stages, treatment has not been standardized.

Flu-like symptoms, including fever, headache, sore muscles and swollen glands, may indicate Lyme disease, and are, in fact, the most common reported symptoms. Also, early symptoms might include a small rash, sometimes at the tick bite. A rash does not always appear, but if it does, it will appear anywhere from three days to a month after the bite, and could be anywhere on the body. In about one third

of the cases, it starts as a small, red area and then might spread, leaving what appears to be a doughnut-like hole in the middle. Early treatment with antibiotics can help alleviate the rash as well as treat all other symptoms.

"You could get a tick bite and never get that rash – the bull's-eye rash. Or you could get a different kind of rash," said Martel.

Cantor said prevention is key. People should do a tick check after a walk in the woods or tall grasses. Lyme disease is caused by bacteria that is spread by infected ticks, which in Massachusetts are always deer ticks. It takes more than 24 hours for the bacteria, if the tick is a carrier, to get into the bloodstream.

Deer ticks are found throughout the state, and they cling to plants near the ground on bushy, wooded areas. They can't fly, so they attach themselves to people or animals who brush against a plant. They can be in any woody area, especially on the outskirts of a property, according to Cantor. Doing a tick check every 24 hours is a major step in preventing Lyme disease, he said. Cantor recommended wearing light-colored clothing, which makes it easier to spot ticks, as well as tucking pants into socks when in high-risk areas, such as the woods or tall grasses. Lyme disease is most commonly spread from May through the fall, because this is

continued on page 3A

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How to get the tick out

LYME DISEASE

Continued from page 2A

when ticks are most active.

Local camps post literature about Lyme disease, and Camp Evergreen's nurse, Michele Siegfried, said there have been a few tick bites this summer. "The few kids that have come in, the counselors have been the ones to notice the tick bites." She said the ticks were still on the surface of the skin, and they were removed before the ticks had time to fully embed. Camp Evergreen, located on Jenkins Road, also gives a presentation about Lyme disease during camp orientation.

Karyn Martin, of the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, said there have been no reported tick bites this year, and that Camp Maude Eaton sends parents informational packets about tick bites, Lyme disease, and the importance of checking their kids each day when they get home.

If a person discovers a tick on their body, the American Lyme Disease Foundation instructs:

- Don't panic.
- Using a pair of pointed precision tweezers, grasp the tick by the head or mouthparts right where they enter the skin. Do not grasp the tick by the body.
- Without jerking, pull firmly and steadily directly outward. Do not twist the tick out or apply petrole-

| YEAR | ESSEX COUNTY | STATE |
|------|--------------|-------|
| 1998 | 11.6 | 11.6 |
| 1999 | 17.1 | 12.3 |
| 2000 | 27.3 | 17.8 |
| 2001 | 21.1 | 18.7 |
| 2002 | 33.2 | 28.4 |

*instances reported per 100,000 population

um jelly, a hot match, alcohol or any other irritant to the tick in an attempt to get it to back out. These methods can backfire and even increase the chances of the tick transmitting the disease.

- Place the tick in a vial or jar of alcohol to kill it.
- Clean the bite wound with disinfectant.

There is no longer a vaccine available for Lyme disease. On Feb. 25, 2002, LYMERix, a vaccine that used to be available, was taken off the market by Glaxo Smith Kline, a pharmaceutical company. Its official statement is that "sales of LYMERix were insufficient to justify the continued investment in marketing, distribution and manufacturing." Cantor said new vaccines are being researched and could be developed.

For more information, visit the state Department of Public Health's Web site at www.state.ma.us/dph/, or the Lyme Disease Foundation's Web site at www.lyme.org; or call the Lyme hotline at 800-866-LYME.

Diabetes brings many health issues

The following advice was written by Andover doctor Hayward K. Zwerling, M.D., FACP

Most people are now aware that the US is in the midst of a health-care crisis. One consequence of this crisis is that it is now imperative that patients begin to take responsibility to ensure that they are getting appropriate medical care.

Diabetes Mellitus (high blood sugar) is a very common problem that can cause a plethora of serious medical problems including heart disease, stroke, blindness, leg amputation and kidney failure. The risk of these complications can be markedly reduced if diabetic patients adhere to treatment guidelines recommended by various diabetic specialists.

Blood-sugar control

It has been conclusively demonstrated that good blood-sugar control will reduce many complications from diabetes. Every diabetic patient should know their own "hemoglobin A1c" number. The hemoglobin A1c is a measure of the average blood-sugar control during the previous two months. The hemoglobin A1c should be less than 8.0 in almost all diabetic patients and preferably less

than 7 in most diabetic patients. Although no specific recommendations can be made for the individual patient, the goal is a hemoglobin A1c as low as possible without causing the individual to have problems with low blood sugars. Good blood-sugar control can only be achieved when the patient stays on an appropriate diet and exercises regularly. There are many free sources of information about diabetic diets including Memorial Hall Library and the American Diabetes Association's Web site, www.diabetes.org. At times, referral to a certified dietitian can be helpful.

Even with an appropriate diet, most diabetic patients will require the use of medications. Insulin is the safest, least expensive and most effective therapy to control blood sugars. There are also several different kinds of pills available to help bring the blood sugars under control. Some patients will also find it necessary to monitor their blood sugars one or more times a day if they wish to achieve good blood-sugar control.

Diabetic eye care

Diabetes is the most common cause of blindness in the US. Unfortunately, early diabetic eye disease (diabetic

retinopathy) has no "warning signs." Good "vision" does not imply that there is no "diabetic retinopathy." The first manifestation of a diabetic eye problem may be the loss of sight. For this reason, it is essential that diabetic patients visit an ophthalmologist for an annual retina examination.

Heart disease and stroke

Patients who have diabetes have an increased risk for having a heart attack or stroke. Should diabetics have such an event, their complication rate is higher than the complication rate for a non-diabetic patient. For this reason, diabetics need to do everything they can to reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke. Diabetics should stop smoking and keep their cholesterol and blood pressure within treatment guidelines.

Patients who have diabetes and smoke are almost guaranteed that they will eventually have a heart attack or stroke. If a diabetic patient is only willing to do one thing, then he or she should stop smoking.

All diabetics should have a fasting cholesterol test done at least once the year. It is recommended that diabetics keep their LDL cholesterol (bad cholesterol) level below 100.

continued on page 4A

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Caring for issues related to one's diabetes

■ DIABETES

Continued from page 3A

To achieve this goal, all diabetics need an appropriate diet and the vast majority will also need to take a cholesterol pill.

All diabetics should have their blood pressure monitored at least twice a year. The goal is a blood pressure less than 130/85. Some improvement in the blood pressure can be

achieved with weight loss, exercise and a low-salt diet. However, good blood-pressure control frequently requires the use of medications, and it is not uncommon for diabetics to need

to concurrently take three or four blood-pressure medicines to meet the treatment guidelines.

Kidney problems

Diabetes is a major cause for

kidney failure. Most diabetics should have a urine test done once a year to assess if they have "early" diabetic kidney disease. Diabetics can reduce their risk of developing kidney failure by keeping their blood sugars and blood pressure under excellent control. Patients with "early" diabetic kidney disease should take a medicine in the class of drugs known as the "ACE inhibitors." This will help slow the rate of deterioration in kidney function.

Diabetic foot care

Diabetes is the major cause of leg and feet amputations. To reduce the risk of an amputation, it is essential that every diabetic patient visually inspect the bottom of their feet every day. Minor cuts and abrasions on the feet need to be treated aggressively. Should a diabetic notice a sore, redness or skin breakdown on the foot, she should immediately get off her feet and contact her physician.

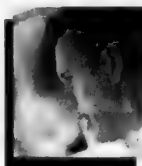
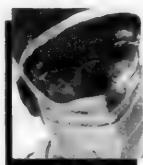
To reduce the risk of a foot amputation, diabetics should always wear something on the feet, even when in their own home. In addition, diabetics should never wear open-toed shoes or sandals, as small abrasions can quickly result in a significant problem.

What can I do?

Diabetic patients need to take responsibility for their own medical care and ensure they are treated according to current treatment guidelines. To accomplish this, diabetic patients should keep meticulous medical records. They should maintain a chart of the testing that needs to be done, the frequency with which the testing should be done, the date the testing was done and the tests' results. People should ask their physician for a copy of all lab results. They should make sure they understand what those results mean. If they find that they are not within current treatment guidelines, they should ask their physician whether it would be appropriate for them to begin a more aggressive treatment protocol.

Patients should also remember that there is no single treatment goal or treatment schedule that is appropriate for every patient. All treatment decisions have to be individualized by a physician for one's situation. And most importantly, they should stop smoking.

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Edgewood residents live healthier by becoming more well-rounded

Usually in describing the condition of a healthy lifestyle, you wouldn't expect to hear the word "round." But at Edgewood, it is actually a goal that both the residents and Nancy Ryan, the community activities director, strive very hard to achieve. Of course, in this case, "roundness" isn't intended to describe one's bodily portions, but instead, the broad diversity of their interests and activities.

In short, there is much more to living healthier than exercise, although that is certainly a critical aspect. For total health, which includes the mental and emotional as well as the physical, it's important that people of all ages maintain a wide variety of hobbies, passions and peer connections.

Reviewing, first-hand, the breadth of activities available to

Edgewood residents, it's no wonder that most are comparatively healthy. More to the point, they are also refreshingly outgoing, upbeat and energetic.

"We have a very diverse group of residents with a wide variety of interests. They are very well educated and well traveled. So it's a challenge sometimes to keep them all satisfied," said Nancy Ryan. "Still, I make it my goal to create a monthly calendar of activities and events in which everyone can find something that appeals to them."

Monthly activities run the gamut from physical, social and cultural to educational and intellectual. "I firmly believe that you're never too old to learn something new," intoned Ms. Ryan. "That's why we offer monthly art lectures, guest

speakers on topics from science to politics, tours of museums and places of historical interest, a video lecture series, and a monthly showing of animals by the Massachusetts Audubon Society."

"A good portion of the programs that are offered were the inspiration of the residents, themselves," Ryan explained. "Our residents give me a lot of good input, suggestions and feedback on what they'd like to do, and whenever possible, I'm Happy to accommodate them."



Edgewood residents enjoy day trips and even overnight trips, including one scheduled soon for the Balsams, a luxury resort in New Hampshire. Twice a month in the winter, groups attend Boston Symphony performances, and there are regular trips to the Museum of Fine Arts.

But don't get the impression that everything is geared toward improvement of the mind. Many of the events are merely for the fun of it, from casino excursions to themed parties-or dances to live music shows. A good example is the Champagne Cocktail Party that is soon to take place on the community patio with entertainment provided by a cellist and violinist.

It's hard to imagine such a vast menu of activities, yet it is really just the tip of the iceberg.

Other regular favorite include Yoga and Tai Chi classes, water workouts, Bridge Club and Men's and Ladies' Nights.

With such a well-rounded agenda, residents keep up their fitness in far more ways than one. Of course, this dynamic lifestyle is just part of the benefit of living at Edgewood. Personal services provided by a well-trained staff, lifetime access to on-site nursing care, and a wonderful array of amenities are also highly valued advantages. But describing those in detail would require at least another article. Perhaps it would be a better idea for you to check out Edgewood yourself.

For more information about Edgewood, or to find out how you can schedule a tour of the community, call 978-725-3300, or toll free at 1-800-649-3343.

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Caring for someone with Alzheimer's

(NAPSI)-The emotional toll of being a caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's disease can be more significant than any other challenge in facing a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

More than 80 percent of Alzheimer's caregivers report frequent high levels of stress; nearly half suffer from depression and many have difficulty sleeping. Considering that some four million Americans currently have Alzheimer's disease and that the number is expected to increase to 14 million by 2050, caregiver issues are a growing concern.

Completely eliminating stress when caring for a spouse, parent or close relative with Alzheimer's disease is usually not an option, but the following tips from the Alzheimer's Association and Sharing Care. com can help reduce it:

1. Learn what to expect. Caregivers need to take time to learn how the disease may affect behavior. For example, managing one's personal irritation may be easier if they understand their husband can't remember where the soup pot goes or how to unload the dishwasher because of the memory loss associated with his disease - not because he doesn't care or want to bother learning where things belong.
2. Seek help from family and



Caregivers need help too.

friends. Though it may sound awkward or formal, according to the Alzheimer's Association, many caregivers find that holding a family meeting helps. It is important that family and friends understand what a caregiver is going through daily and chip in to help give the primary caregiver a much-needed break.

3. Consider care outside the home. An occasional free evening - thanks to another family member filling in - may not be enough. Caregivers and the one they care for may benefit

from structured activity-such as afternoons spent at a local senior or adult daycare center. Caregivers report feeling tremendously re-energized after having some time to themselves.

4. Learn about treatment options. Caregivers should understand about treatments that may help temporarily alleviate symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. There's currently no cure or medication available that can reverse or stop the disease's progression.

5. Don't neglect one's physical health. Taking care of oneself physically - by eating well-balanced meals, exercising and getting plenty of rest - will also help alleviate stress.

6. Access resources. To learn more about caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease, visit www.sharingcare.com, an online information and support resource for caregivers, individuals concerned about Alzheimer's disease and health-care professionals. Helpful tips for caregivers are also available on the Alzheimer's Association Web site at www.alz.org.

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Foot tips from the American Podiatric Medical Association

One's walking and running shoes should probably be changed more often than people think.

One's running shoes should be changed every 350 to 500 miles. If these shoes are exposed to temperature extremes, weathering will age them prematurely

and result in a loss of shock absorption.

Walking shoes are subject to less stress than running shoes. People who walk 4 miles per day should change their walking shoes every 6 to 9 months.

Make sure to carefully choose sport socks. Socks that wick moisture away from the foot are very helpful in preventing athlete's foot and blisters. The best moisture wicking socks are made primarily of synthetic fibers.

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Eat your way to good health

(BCBSMA) – Nutrition is the natural way to a healthy body. It's not enough to just exercise for that healthy outside appearance. When people combine a well-balanced meal plan with their exercise, it leads to good health from the inside out. With the right foods and food preparation, people can eat their way to good health. Below are 12 nutritious habits for good health recommended by Blue Cross BlueShield of Massachusetts:

1. Every day, have five servings of fruits and vegetables, several servings of grain products, two to three servings of skim milk or milk products, meats and protein foods.
2. Choose whole grain breads, cereals and crackers. Look for "whole" in the ingredients, like whole wheat.
3. Salad bar alert – Be careful of adding bacon bits, eggs, cheese and croutons. They can add enough fat for an entire day.
4. Cook with olive or canola oil, which promotes a healthy heart.
5. Use vinegar on salads instead of creamy, high-fat dressings.
6. Fat-free doesn't mean calorie-free – don't over do it.
7. Keep sweet treats for special occasions. Try gelatin, low-fat cookies, and fig bars. Try "light" recipes when baking.
8. Try brown rice instead of white rice.
9. Food preparation – Trim fat from meats and remove skin from chicken, sauté or broil foods in low sodium broth or wine, and roast meat on a rack, so the fat runs off.
10. Size makes a difference – Meat, poultry and seafood should fit in the palm of one's hand. If dining out, ask for a smaller than ordinary portion and/or substitute a cream-base soup for vegetables.
11. Buy cereals with at least five grams of fiber per serving.
12. Beware of those softball-sized muffins – they can add up to 800 calories each.

For more information on eating healthy and exercising from Blue Cross BlueShield of Massachusetts visit its Web site: www.a.healthyme.com

Make immunizations a family affair

(NAPSI) – As families reflect on the school year, parents typically ensure that their children receive their required immunizations. To help, the National Association of School Nurses is reminding parents and teens that they too need to be up-to-date on their immunizations for various infectious diseases such as tetanus and diphtheria (Td).

While an estimated 94 percent of children under 6 are currently protected against tetanus and diphtheria, the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention estimate that 53 percent of Americans over the age of 20 are no longer protected against these two diseases. "Whole-family wellness visits" represent one method of improving adult and adolescent immunization rates.

"Because immunity against these two diseases does not last forever, it is important to ask your doctor about a Td booster shot and have the peace of mind that your entire family stays protected," says NASN President Janis Hootman. "It is important to know your immunization status and receive a Td booster once every 10 years after childhood."

NASN is raising awareness of tetanus and diphtheria prevention as nurses frequently receive calls about what vaccines are needed before a child can enter school. The school nurse can also take advantage of this opportunity to not only answer these questions, but also inquire about the vaccination status of

the parent and/or guardian.

"Tetanus is a common bacteria found in the environment and can be caused by more than just stepping on a rusty nail. Something as simple as a splinter from playground equipment or a scraped knee during recess could also be potential sources of tetanus infection," notes Hootman.

Almost all reported cases of tetanus (children especially) occur in people who have either never been vaccinated, or those who completed a primary series but have not had a booster vaccination in the past 10 years. Fortunately, a combined shot can protect against tetanus and diphtheria with a single booster dose for the next 10 years.

Tetanus and diphtheria

Unlike many other vaccine-preventable diseases, tetanus is not transmitted from person-to-person. Tetanus is caused by a common bacterium that is widespread in our environment, and any wound presents the opportunity for an infection.

Diphtheria is contracted by inhaling the bacteria from an infected person. The infection can lead to heart failure, paralysis and coma; even death can occur in as little as a week.

For more information about tetanus or diphtheria, visit www.nasn.org, or visit the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases' Web site, www.nfid.org.

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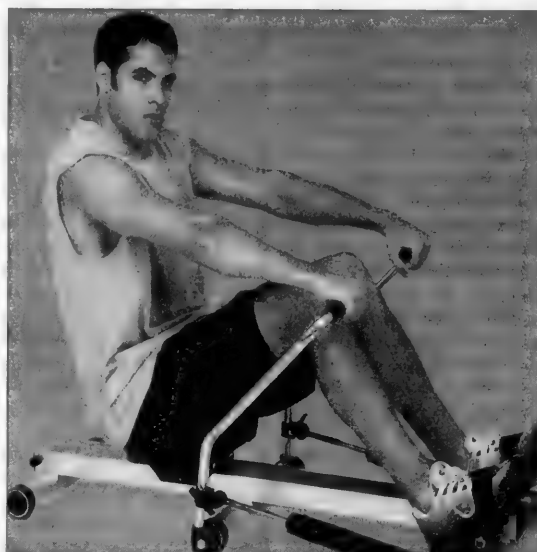
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When a good workout takes one's breath away

(WMS) – It starts with coughing, wheezing or a tight sensation in the chest, while one is on the treadmill or perhaps while weightlifting. It feels like the room is closing in. While this sudden episode sounds like a heart attack or that a person is just out of shape, medical researchers are examining another cause – Exercise-Induced Asthma. According to the American Council on Exercise (ACE), which is tracking the new phenomenon, 20 percent of competitive athletes and up to 90 percent of asthma sufferers have experienced this common but serious condition.

Testing is the only way that one can be sure they have. The ACE recommends consulting a physician if suffering from any of these symptoms:

- Difficulty breathing six to



Warming up before a workout can reduce the risk of exercise-induced asthma.

- eight minutes after a workout.
- Coughing or wheezing during physical activity.
- A feeling of tightness in the chest.
- Excessive fatigue or shortness of breath after exercising.

Before hopping off the treadmill for good, know that science is learning more about Exercise-Induced Asthma and how one can control it. The ACE has found that while the condition can prevent some people from getting vigorous exercise, most people can still work out. A doctor can inform one of their options, including a treatment plan that may include a fast-acting inhaler, says Cedric Bryant, a chief exercise physiologist and vice president of educational services for ACE.

For those people who experience any of the symptoms

above, the ACE recommends following these guidelines to reduce the risk of experiencing an attack:

- Warm up for more than five minutes before a workout.
- Take a physician-prescribed medication before starting a workout.
- Drink plenty of fluids.
- Breathe through one's nose as much as possible while exercising.
- Avoid asthma triggers such as cold air, pollution and pollen.
- Avoid sudden, intense exercise for sustained periods of time.
- Cool down gradually after a workout.

If symptoms do occur, stop exercising immediately.

By consulting a doctor, one can find an exercise routine that will control asthma and still get a good workout.

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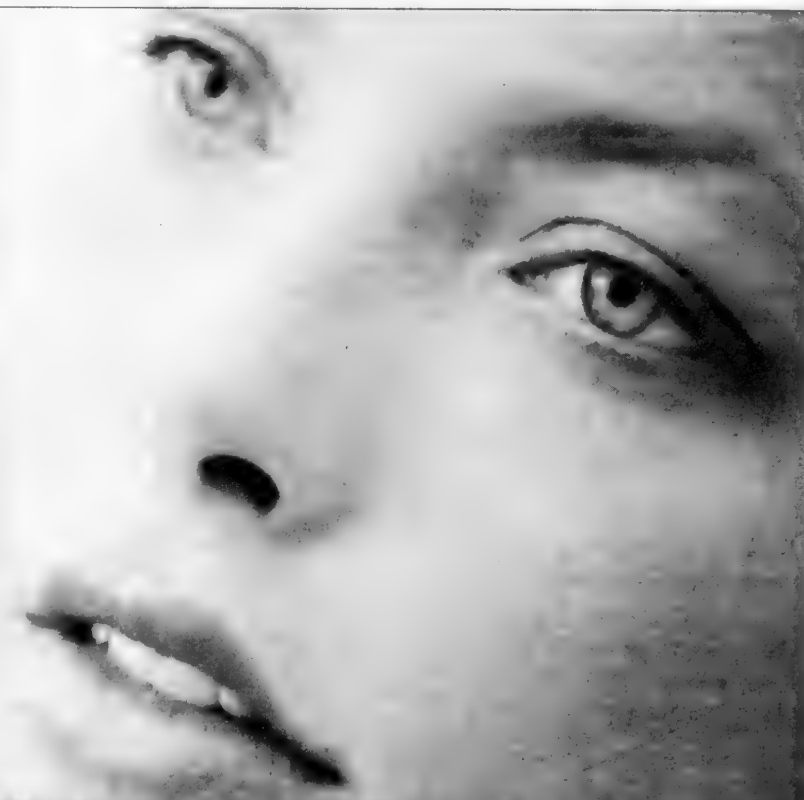
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Did you know ... ?

West Nile Virus is commonly found in humans, birds, mosquitoes, horses and several other animals in Africa, west Asia and the Middle East. It is closely related to the St. Louis Encephalitis virus found in the United States; however the disease had not been documented in the Western hemisphere prior to 1999. During that year, there were 62 cases and seven deaths from West Nile Virus in New York City. In the following three years, it spread to nearly every state in the U.S. except Utah, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

In 2002, there were approximately 2,500 cases and 246 deaths attributed to the disease. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has pledged approximately \$35 million to several states to aid in the fight against West Nile Virus.

How to choose a pediatrician

(WMS) – Choosing the right pediatrician for a child is one of the biggest decisions a parent has to make. According to WebMD, childcare experts say that it is a good idea to shop for a pediatrician who is not only well-trained, but whom one finds easy to talk to. After all, people will discuss everything that happens in their little one's life with his or her doctor, from teething to thumb-sucking, bed-wetting, chicken pox, immunizations and even more.

Some people know who they want to care for their child even before they are expecting. But most parents start searching for a doctor during pregnancy. Those nine months can leave plenty of time for research and ensure that one makes an informed choice.

A good person to ask about finding a pediatrician is an obstetrician. Friends, especially local parents or other patients in a obstetrician's office, are also good sources for referrals. If

new to the area, call the public affairs department of a local hospital or medical center.

People can find doctors in the area who are certified by the American Board of Pediatrics from one's own doctor or the American Academy of Pediatrics (www.aap.org).

Most offices will let parents interview a potential pediatrician, which is a great way to find out if that physician is the right one. Be sure to ask about her accessibility. Can she be reached day and night? Are there weekend and evening hours? How can one get in touch with her if there is an emergency? Discuss personal philosophies on issues such as breastfeeding and nutrition. Parent and the doctor should see eye-to-eye and the doctor should be open to different approaches. Even more importantly, choose a doctor that's convenient to home or work and who is affiliated with a hospital close to home.

When checking into a hospital to give birth, the receptionist will ask for the pediatrician's name. After the baby is born, the delivery nurse will contact the pediatrician. The doctor or someone from the practice will visit the child each day that he or she is in the hospital, and arrange checkups after mother and child have been discharged.



Interview a few pediatricians before choosing one, says WebMD.

Common myths and misunderstanding about pain

(NAPSA) – What is the most common cause of disability in the United States today? The answer is pain, but in a recent survey, few people answered this question correctly.

The telephone survey by Partners for Understanding Pain, a consortium of more than 50 organizations, showed that most Americans might benefit from learning more about pain and its treatment.

"Knowledge about pain is lacking and misinformation abounds among those living with pain, as well as those in care-giving professions," said Daniel Carr, vice chairman of research and medical director for the chronic pain management program at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Pain is a serious public health and economic issue. According to statistics:

- Pain costs \$100 billion annually in lost workdays, medical expenses and other benefit costs;
- Pain personally affects one in three people; and
- Pain causes more disability

than cancer and heart disease combined.

"The Partners for Understanding Pain want to raise awareness of both the medical and socioeconomic impacts of pain," said Penney Cowan, executive director of the American Chronic Pain Association, which spearheads Partners for Understanding Pain. "Access to care also is an issue. Skyrocketing health-care costs leave some unable to get the help they need to manage their pain."

More than 50 million Americans suffer from chronic pain each year, and another 25 million experience acute pain caused by injury or surgery.

Fifty to 70 percent of cancer patients experience significant pain sometime during their illness, the American Cancer Society reports. But, experts say 90 percent of cancer pain can be alleviated with proper treatment.

For more information about pain management and the Partners for Understanding Pain, call 1-800-533-3231, or visit www.theacpa.org.



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When it's more than 'just a phase': tackling your teen's depression

(WMS) - Boys, girls, cliques, peer pressure, dating, homework, college, sports. The list of pressures and stresses on today's adolescents goes on and on. Indeed, being a teen is not easy — it's a time of overwhelming physical, emotional and social changes and uncertainties. That's why it's completely normal for a teen to have some good days and some not-so-good days. But if he has the blues everyday, then something is wrong. A child could be suffering from depression, an illness that affects his thoughts, feelings, behavior and overall health.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that more than 8 percent of adolescents in the United States show signs of depression each year. Teens who develop major depression are more likely to have a family history of depression, and girls are twice as likely as boys to develop it.

If one suspects that a teen may be depressed, the National Institute of Mental Health recommends asking oneself if the child has:

- changed sleeping or eating habits
- little interest in social activities, friendships or hobbies

continued on page 11A



Tips for parenting teens

"But I'm not a baby anymore." or "I am 16 years old. I can take care of myself!" these phrases may sound familiar. Whether a teen likes it or not, mothers and fathers still have to parent their adolescent. Here are some tips from the Cleveland Health Clinic System, a partnered group of hospitals in northeast Ohio:

- Don't be too overprotective of a teen, as that can give him more stress. He may make mistakes and not always do things as a parent might choose to. But making decisions for him will make a teen feel as though a parent lacks confidence in his decisions.
- Avoid harsh punishment and criticism. That will only make children feel worse about themselves. Instead, offer praise when they do something right to bolster their self-esteem.
- Let a teen choose his own activities, interests and career path. Forcing a child to do what parents want him to do will only make him unhappy.
- The fact that Bobby is dating Julie and not one's daughter may seem trivial to a parent. But it's important to one's daughter. Listen closely to whatever a child says and keep the lines of communication open.

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Getting professional help is easy

■ DEPRESSION

Continued from page 10A

- trouble concentrating or making decisions
- neglected his personal appearance
- complained of stomachache, muscle aches, fatigue or headaches
- persistent sadness, anger, hostility, hopelessness, irritability, crying spells, boredom, perfectionism, anxieties or restlessness
- low self-esteem or guilt
- alcohol or substance abuse

Unfortunately, only 1 in 5 depressed teens gets psychiatric treatment, and those who are untreated are likely to experience a recurrence of their depression, according to Harold S. Koplewicz, M.D. and author of *More Than Moody: Recognizing and Treating Adolescent Depression* (G.P. Putnam's Sons). That's why it is important that a child get professional help from a family doctor, school counselor or mental health professional if a child has any of the symptoms mentioned

80 to 90 percent of those who suffer from clinical depression respond to counseling

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

above for more than two weeks. Even if a family doctor or school counselor can't treat the teen, they can refer them to a psychologist or psychiatrist.

There is help

There is good news: The American Medical Association estimates that 80 percent to 90 percent of those who suffer from clinical depression respond to counseling (individual and group therapy), "talk" treatments or medication.

Beyond professional help, parents should always chat with their child about those boys, girls, cliques, etc. That's the best way to make the teen years a bit easier for both of teen and parent.

Did you know?

(WMS) - There may be less vitamin C in one's orange juice than expected. The closer the OJ gets to the expiration date, the less vitamin C there is in the OJ, according to a recent issue of the Tufts University *Health & Nutrition Letter*. Researchers at Arizona State University East in Mesa tested several brands of orange juice packaged with screw-on caps, frozen cans and carton packages. Over 30 days, the canned orange juice that is reconstituted with water had more vitamin C than the screw-on cap type. Juice in the milk-carton style container had the least. The nutrient value continued to fall in all the juices as the days passed.

But people don't need to feel they have to drink all their orange juice as soon as they come home from the store. Folate, potassium and other vitamins and minerals still pack a punch even as they near the expiration date.

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Start an exercise program to fit goals

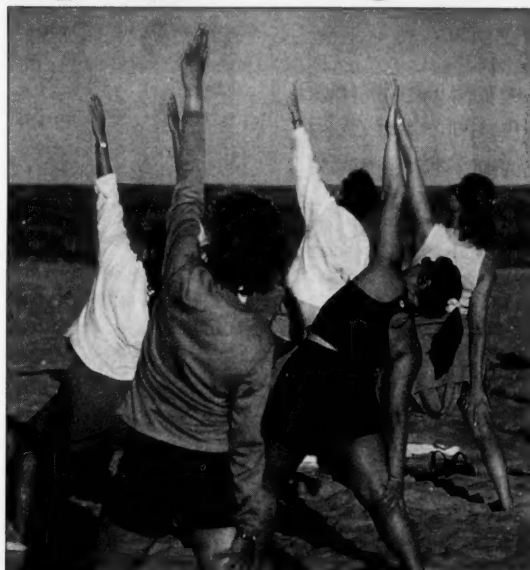
(WMS) – After putting off exercising for ages, there is no better time to start than now. People don't have to be told the merits of exercise – that it reduces the effects of aging, and improves health, well-being and appearance.

When developing an exercise program, people are likely have an array of questions: What should they do? How long should they exercise? Where should they exercise?

WebMD recommends before starting a program, people

should set some specifics of what they want to get from an exercise program, whether it be short-term or long-term goals. Maybe one wants to lose 10 pounds, train for a walkathon or try to improve their health. Goals will keep one motivated and gauge progress.

Any fitness plan should have aerobic exercise. Aerobic exercise is sustained, rhythmic activity that improves how the heart and lungs function. A person can walk, jog, bike ride or climb stairs. Or, someone can



Exercising with others can be a source of motivation.

try cross-country skiing, rowing or swimming. A person can also enroll in group activities at a gym or local fitness center. Sign up for a spinning, yoga, martial arts, swimming, kick-boxing or other fitness class.

WebMD shows medical research indicates the importance of weight training for building lean muscles as well as maintaining bone health. Muscles are responsible for more than 25 percent of calorie usage. Increased muscle tissue increases the number of calories a body burns, even at rest.

Don't overlook stretching. It

increases fitness performance, reduces soreness, decreases risk of injury, improves balance and decreases risk of lower back pain.

People don't have to join a gym to get a good workout. One can always exercise at home. Hit the video store for a workout tape; get a mat, hand weights or jump rope. Or, invest in a treadmill, bike or other piece of exercise equipment.

For the outdoorsy type, head into nature, no matter what time of year. Hike during the fall. Ski when the temperatures drop. Stroll among the flowers in the

spring. Or dive into a pool when the temperatures are soaring come summer.

Whatever a person does, the American Council on Exercise recommends the importance of starting slowly. If a person does too much too soon, it will lead to soreness, fatigue or injuries. People should gradually increase the duration and difficulty of their routine. As the body becomes more conditioned, one can increase how long and how hard they exercise.

One issue that plagues many people is boredom. That's why motivation is important. Here are some tips from ACE to follow:

- Find a partner. Walk with someone, play tennis with a friend or go rollerblading with some kids. People are less likely to bail on exercise if someone else is relying on them to show up.

- Make exercise a priority in life by scheduling workouts on a calendar or into a planner.

- Don't look at the scale. Exercise is more about making one healthy than losing weight.

- Be sure to wear comfortable clothes that are appropriate for the exercise activity. If a new sweatshirt and pair of sneakers will be an inspiration, invest in new workout gear.

- If exercising alone, listen to some tunes. Make a special workout mix or buy one.

- Chart one's workout progress. This helps in self-evaluation.

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